Town Topics

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Planning Board Approves Princeton House Addition and 37 Yedlin Houses.....3

PHS Choir and Orchestra Win Honors At Vienna Festival.....4

Taking Law into Own Hands Not Best Course In Traffic Disputes.....7

Mt. Laurel II Decision Creates Constitutional Crisis in New Jersey.....15

Rabbi Susan Schnur Brings Fresh Ideas To Belle Mead Jewish Community.....1B

Local Theater Groups Present Two Winning Productions to See this Weekend...2B,3B

Citizens' Thoughts Differ on How to Solve Princeton's Affordable Housing Problem

Until March, when Calton Homes filed a Mount Laurel suit against the Township, few residents understood, or were even aware of, the implications of the 1983 Supreme Court decision.

Mount Laurel II, as it is called, put teeth in the 1975 Mount Laurel opinion that developing suburban municipalities could not use their zoning powers to exclude low and moderate-income residents. Mount Laurel II provided a "builder's remedy" and appointed judges to hear the resulting suits.

Now, after nearly two months of municipal meetings on ways of meeting the Mount Laurel fair share obligations, Princeton residents are meeting in each other's homes to talk over the consequences of density bonuses on the infrastructure and to weigh the merits of one plan as against another.

They are making themselves knowledgeable about technical matters of policy and implementation. They are learning what are the various bills before the state legislature as that branch of government somewhat belatedly tries to address the problem, both in the cities as well as in the suburbs.

To continue the dialogue in print, *Town Topics* this week interviewed several citizens who have kept abreast of the issue of affordable housing in Princeton.

One such citizen is Harry Sayen, former vice chair-

Continued on Page 16

Proposal for "Flexible" Housing Ordinance Will Be Heard by Planning Board Thursday

Planning Board leaders have offered a new proposal for a "flexible" affordable housing ordinance that may be Plan X that Township Committee has been looking for as a viable solution to meeting fair share housing requirements set forth in the Mount Laurel II decision.

The proposal will be discussed this Thursday, July 26, at a special meeting of the Planning Board. The meeting will begin at 7:30 in the Valley Road building. At the time, the Planning Board may decide to recommend the proposal, either as drafted by Margen Penick, Elizabeth Hutter and Hans Sander, or with some modifications, to Township Committee for ordinancing.

An ordinance implementing affordable housing recommendations of housing consultants Allan Mallach and John Nolon was introduced by Committee in June, but it has been criticized by residents and officials alike as not being "in the best interests of the Princeton community." Specifically, critics point to the number of acres of available land that would be used up, the number of market units that would be created, the increase in population and car trips.

The thrust of the new proposal, as outlined by Mrs. Penick to Township Committee last Monday evening, is three-fold. It calls for 350 units to be produced or subsidized by developers under a density bonus program using large lots and specific sites. Another 310 units would be produced by a housing trust in existing or new, site-specific residential housing (RH) zones.

These units would be funded by a contribution on all future development, commercial as well as residential, which is not already in the density bonus or housing trust program. Even new educational development might be included, Mrs. Penick suggested, in answer to a question from Committee.

As the third component, some 100 units could be funded by bonding and taxation. Mrs. Penick said this number could be increased if the Township's fair share was judged to be more than the 735 affordable housing units by 1990 which was the housing consultants best estimate in their March report.

State in Agreement to Buy Land from Builder for Rt. 92

A Township resident has obtained confirmation from sources within the Department of Transportation that the DOT signed an agreement with a Montgomery developer several months ago for the acquisition of land to build state Route 92.

Mayor Winthrop S. Pike alluded to such an agreement at a recent Township Committee meeting. The mayor then read a letter he had written Transportation Commissioner John Sheridan urging the department to purchase land along the 1972 "preserved" alignment, which Princeton favors, before so much of it is bought by developers that the cost of acquiring it and building the bypass becomes prohibitive.

The DOT subsequently denied that it had entered into any such agreement with a developer. But Laurence Glasberg, a Herrontown Road resident who was greatly disturbed when the department made a similar agreement last year with Calton Homes without notifying the Township, obtained confirmation of the fact from a source within the department who preferred not to be named.

Continued on Page 17

Renovations Begin on First Seven of 22 Homes In John-Witherspoon Area Using $85,000 Grant

In the soft light of dusk, people move out to their porches to enjoy the slight cooling that comes with evening. Neighbors walk by and exchange "good evening's." Children play, and the elderly enjoy the comforts of homes in which many have lived all their lives.

Princeton's John Witherspoon area, with its modest houses set side by side and its old-fashioned neighborliness, is unique. Its preservation is vital not only to its residents, but to the entire town. But it's also a neighborhood in which many of the homes are over 80 years old. Time has made its inroads, and a number of houses are seriously in need of repair.

Now, through the Neighborhood Preservation Grant awarded to the Borough last year, many needed repairs will be made. Work on the first seven of 22 houses to be assisted through the $85,000 grant has begun.

The first home owners to be helped through the program include four elderly women, an elderly couple, a young family, and a young single parent. Of the first 22, 14 households are headed by women, and ten are elderly.

The program, coordinated by Michael Floyd, is geared to people with low and moderate incomes. "This is not a poverty program."

Continued on Next Page

SUMMER IN THE SUBURB: The expressions suggest amusement, boredom, and mild astonishment as these young women watch the action during a recent Princeton Post 76 baseball game. Enjoying the pleasant afternoon – if not also the game – are, from the left, Nina Gougoutas, 17, of Westerly Road; Suzanne Muller, 15, of Princeton-Kingston Road; and Stephanie Jones, 14, of Fitzrandolph Road. (Photo by Bill Allen)

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INDEX

Business.....20
Calendar of the Week.....8B
Classified Ads.....22-40
Current Cinema.....4B
Engagements.....7B
Mailbox.....14
Music.....6B
Obituaries.....21
People.....18
Religion.....20
Senior Activities.....10
Sports.....9B
Theatres.....2B
Topics of the Town.....3
Youth Calendar.....8B

ON THE PORCH: Standing in front of their John Street home, one of the first houses to be renovated through the Neighborhood Preservation grant program, are Joyce Fitch, son Courtney, 9, and daughter Ebony, 14.

Renovations

Continued from Page 1

Yet three or four families told Mr. Floyd that they didn't apply for the grants, even though their homes could use renovating, because they wanted to be sure the money went to low-income families.

The majority of people to be aided through these grants have lived over 30 years in their homes. Out of the 22, at least three-quarters have lived in the John Witherspoon neighborhood all their lives.

Calla Garner, a gently spoken woman of "over-60," moved into her house at 220 John Street in 1945. She and her husband, Nelson, had lived on Jackson Street. "But we left there when we realized that our neighborhood was going to be torn down." (Jackson Street was obliterated during the Palmer Square development.)

Before her husband's death 11 years ago, Mrs. Garner had had her roof replaced. The work was not done properly, and even though it has been fixed many times, it still leaks. Now she will receive a new main roof and rear kitchen roof. And, given that the contractors have to abide by five single-spaced pages of specifications, there's no doubt the job will be done right this time.

Other work on her home includes replacement of windows, repair of window frames, and installation of new gutters and downspouts.

Poor Repairs in Past. The shades drawn in the front room against the afternoon sun, Mrs. Garner explained the importance of keeping up a house. She spoke about the many repairs she had paid for that were either not done at all or were done poorly. "The contractors wouldn't even come back to look after I called them."

In a life marked by hard work, she looks forward now to having her home finally properly repaired. On the side of the front room, near the table filled with photographs of family and friends, are the drapes she has removed as she waits for the carpenters to begin.

The grant selection process began last summer, when John Witherspoon residents were invited to attend meetings during which the neighborhood revitalization program was explained.

Those who submitted applications were visited by Michael Floyd, who checked each house inside and out to see the kinds of repairs that might be needed. This was followed by a return visit in which Mr. Floyd was accompanied by building experts from Neighborhood Housing Services of Trenton, specialists in this type of work.

A highly detailed work write-up was then prepared for those home owners whose applications were approved. Bidding for contracts was the next step. Four or five contractors bid for each of the 22 jobs, and four contractors are currently at work.

Program 'A Blessing.' Joyce Fitch, a 37-year-old divorced mother of two children, calls the neighborhood revitalization program "a blessing." After buying her house at 238 John Street from the Witherspoon-Jackson Corporation in 1978, she began the long process of renovation.

"When we bought the house it needed lots of major things, such as a new roof, a new heating system, complete rewiring, and new plumbing. It was just a shell," said Ms. Fitch.

She took a "huge" loan to finance many of these major repairs. But much remained to be done. So, for five years, she worked two jobs. In addition to her full-time job as office manager at the YWCA, Ms. Fitch worked evenings at the Public Library and, later, at Gallup.

"I really hated to be out all day and then go at night and leave the kids," she said. Now, with the grant paying for still-needed electrical and plumbing work, a new rear kitchen roof, chimney flashing, and some carpentry, she can spend evenings with her children, 14-year-old Ebony and 9-year-old Courtney.

The work being done on her house will make it easier for Ms. Fitch to remain in a town that she is a part of, and that she loves.

"I want to remain in Princeton. The schools are excellent and John Street is centrally located near the library, schools, "Y" and shopping. I think the location, between Philadelphia and New York, is the best place to be."

Michael Floyd expects that the Borough will receive an additional Neighborhood Preservation Program grant from the Department of Community Affairs for at least another $85,000. "There's some talk, initiated by the State, of a larger amount," he said. There is also the possibility that the neighborhood revitalization program will receive funding for two additional years.

—Myrna Bearse

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Medical Center Wing, Clustered Housing Units On Foulet Tract, Gain Planning Board Approval

In a relaxed mood, and with very nearly the full complement of members, the Planning Board unanimously granted the request of Princeton Medical Center for permission to build a wing onto its Princeton House unit.

Benedict Yedlin's application for site plan approval for 37 clustered units off Cherry Hill Road in the Foulet tract also sailed through the Planning Board last Thursday night with very little trouble. Dwight O. North sought in vain to have the Board impose conditions on the builder to prevent additional sewer hook-ups until the present overloaded conditions in the sewer system are corrected. George Adriance abstained "in a modest gesture" to Mr. North, but otherwise this vote, too, was unanimous.

In the course of hearing the Medical Center application, Planning Board members learned that the addition to Princeton House would serve a quasi-commercial function. In answer to questions raised by Margen Penick on the uses of the laboratory rooms that would be housed in the 1400-square foot wing, Medical Center President Dennis Doody acknowledged "an arrangement" with Squibb pharmaceutical company for the testing of certain drugs on hospital patients before final F.D.A. approval.

Mr. Doody mentioned hypertension medication and new ostomy products, but cosmetics are also presently being tested for reactions to the chemicals that are used in their manufacture. He said clinical pharmaceutical companies "all over the country" seek out sites where drugs can be checked out. Hospital technicians run the program, he noted, not company employees. Nurses draw blood samples and run urine tests and the results are used in evaluating the drug that is in the process of final approval for commercial sale.

Mrs. Penick asked if this was not an expanion of previous commercial use by Princeton House and if so, whether it was an appropriate use for a "highly-prized property." Mr. Doody said the Medical Center "is not interested in doing this with anyone else" and said the income that is produced helps to reduce the overall health care costs.

"We could have put psychiatrists in that wing and put the lab someplace else," he remarked, implying that in that case the Planning Board would never have known about the commercial activities. He was thanked for being above-board about the plans by several members of the board.

Once a Nursing Home. The addition will be connected to the rear of the rear-most spoke of the 86-bed mental health unit. Princeton House was built originally as a 125-bed private nursing home that went bankrupt. It was bought by the Medical Center in 1971 with the aim of decentralizing its mental health division.

The number of beds was reduced to 86, and a whole wing that was formerly patient rooms became doctors' offices. Over the years, the use has grown slowly, Mr. Doody said, until "we have people sitting on top of each other."

In evaluating the use of space within the unit, the Medical Center has sought not to disrupt the existing layout, so that if need be offices could revert to patient rooms. The new addition, which extends into the woods at the rear of the property and is not visible from Mt. Lucas or Herrontown Roads, will include doctors' offices as well as the lab space in question.

Planning Board members were concerned that with land at a premium, both at Princeton House and at the hospital unit on Witherspoon Street, the Medical Center would be back asking for more space if some of their space was going for these quasi-commercial purposes. After approval was granted, Aristides Georgantas told Mr. Doody: "You've had a certain signal from the board. At a certain point, might these things (commercial drug testing) be domiciled in New Brunswick?"

Subdivision. Benedict Yedlin's plans to subdivide a 60-acre parcel on Cherry Hill Road where the old Foulet house stood met with little resistance from Planning Board members. Mr. Yedlin plans two cul-de-sacs, one to be called Andrews Lane after the original builder of the old mansion, the other Foulet Drive. There will 19 single family houses clustered along one cul-de-sac, 18 on the other, each house on a 3/4-acre lot. Some 32 acres will be left open space, most of it as a buffer to homes on Red Hill Road.

Mr. Yedlin plans to connect the two cul-de-sacs with a grass-topped fire-lane and to run a bike path the entire length of the property along Cherry Hill Road. He also proposes to widen the road by four feet and to improve both the sharp curve and steep hill in the process. He agreed to create an easement along his property line at Red Hill Road to permit residents along that very narrow roadway to continue a practice of "digging out" parking areas for themselves and their guests.

Part of the property is quite swampy and wet, but Mr. Yedlin plans to reduce the flow by three-quarters by a storm drainage system connected to the culvert on Cherry Hill Road. Laurel Lovrek is the architect for the proposed development. Thomas Jamieson presented the application to the board as attorney.

Other. In other business, the Planning Board granted permission to the Princeton Packet to count seven parking spaces across Witherspoon Street to meet the parking requirement when it converts a residence at 242 Witherspoon Street into 1344-square feet of office space. Dr. Marc Drimmer was denied permission to erect a free-standing sign along Route 206 announcing the physician-tenants in No. 842 State Road, the former Princeton Bank building.

Planning Board members were concerned about precedence. Dr. Drimmer was not present to plead his case.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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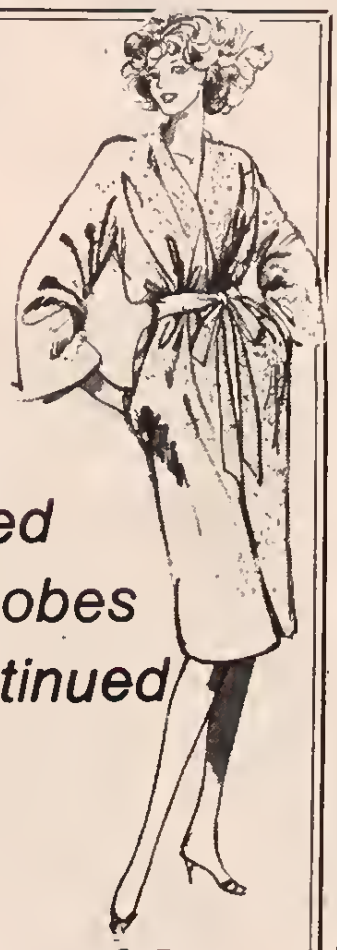

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Hiroshima Vigil Set

The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament is planning an hour-long vigil at noon on Monday, August 6, at Palmer Square in downtown Princeton.

The vigil is a commemoration of the 39th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, Japan. The event is designed to be a reminder of the Hiroshima/Nagasaki bombings and a pledge that nuclear weapons will never be used again.

Interested participants are encouraged to join the vigil line for as long as they can during their lunch break between noon and 1 p.m. Literature and other information from the Coalition will be available. For more information call 924-5022.

Portia Sonnenfeld
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

TOP PRIZES GARNERED

By Choir and Orchestra. The Princeton High School Choir won second place in its class and the Orchestra came in third in its class at the International Youth and Music Festival in Vienna.

"We're proud of them in every way," said Orchestra Director Portia Sonnenfeld. "And we're very grateful to the community for its support."

Choir Director William Trego noted that a wonderful cameraderie was built up during the trip. "The choir and orchestra worked together and helped each other in every way," he said.

There had been some feelings of competition between the choir and orchestra before the group left for Vienna, added Mr. Trego. "But working together, traveling together and rooming together changed that. This experience will strengthen the total music program in the high school.

The orchestra and choir performed 11 concerts in 12 days, a grueling schedule by any standard. But their hard work was recognized in the applause and good wishes of highly appreciative audiences.

Perhaps their best concert, according to Mrs. Sonnenfeld, was one they gave on July 15 in a lovely old church in Lebersdorf, outside of Vienna. "The choir and orchestra were at the top of their form; it was a very thrilling event."

At a concert in Baden, the students performed the "Radetsky March" of Johann Strauss, Sr. "The audience clapped in rhythm to this favorite piece and we were wildly applauded," said Mrs. Sonnenfeld.

The students, half of whom stayed abroad for further travel, attracted their own coterie. They signed autographs and were followed by a number of persons from one concert to another in the Vienna area.

Program announcements during each concert were made by native German-speaking students. The audiences were delighted, and showed their feelings by applauding each and every announcement.

Mr. Trego voiced his pleasure at the audiences throughout the tour, calling them "wonderful and very receptive." He said that the orchestra reached the greatest heights it had ever reached and the choir made everyone proud.

In recognition of the students' achievements, Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike has officially proclaimed the week of July 23 through July 29 as "Princeton High School Choir and Orchestra Week."

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

PARTIES ARE PLANNED

In Freeze Voter Campaign. As a part of a nation-wide project to raise funds for the Freeze Voter campaign, five separate "countdown parties" will be held in Princeton on Sunday, July 29.

"Countdown" refers to the fact that July 29 will mark exactly 100 days before the national election on November 6. The Freeze Voter campaign, which is a nation-wide effort, is focused on electing to Congress and the Presidency supporters of a bilateral, verifiable nuclear weapons freeze between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Princeton hosts will be Phyllis Suber, 168 Guyot Avenue; Kurt Mislow, 38 MacLean Circle; Earl Lory, 339 Harbourton-Woodsville Road; Ruby and Leonard Newton, 90 Dempsey Avenue; and Richard Trenner, 100 Hunt Drive.

Anyone interested in attending one of these parties is urged to call the prospective host for the exact time and directions. Since the parties are fund-raising projects, contributions from guests will be expected.

Freeze Voter activities this summer have concentrated on collecting signed pledges from voters who promise that the positions of candidates on the nuclear weapons freeze will be "a key determining factor in how I vote."

These pledges have been obtained through monthly neighborhood canvasses. The ultimate purpose, according to Rachel Findley of Princeton, who is chairperson of the New Jersey canvassing effort, is to turn out "millions of Freeze Voters on election day.

"Now we need to raise funds so that we can inform all the signers of these pledges of their candidates' positions on nuclear arms issues," Ms. Findley said. "We will have costs connected with printing and postage, and we hope this weekend's parties will raise the funds we need."

Forty-five countdown parties have been scheduled in various cities and towns in New Jersey. Across the country at large there will be

Continued on Next Page

Russell Appeal Set

Township Committee has set Tuesday, July 31, at 8 p.m. as the date it will hear the appeal of the Edgerstoune Association of the Planning Board's approval to Springlands Associates of New York City to construct 56 houses on the Russell tract. The appeal will be heard in the Valley Road building, unless the night is very hot, in which case it may be moved to the air-conditioned Township Court over the Police Department.

The residents are appealing the decision primarily on the grounds of the traffic that would result. They claim that an alternative circulation plan they proposed was disregarded. Other factors on which they base their appeal include sewer capacity and whether or not the open space meets the standards applicable to residential clusters.

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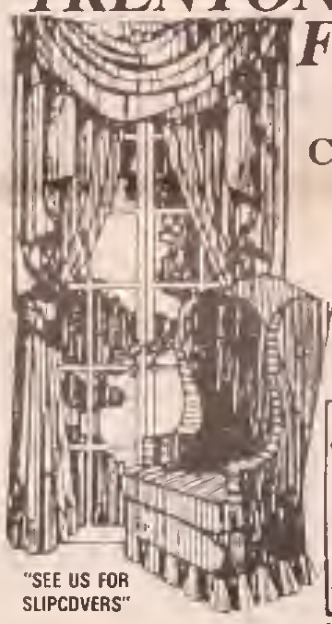

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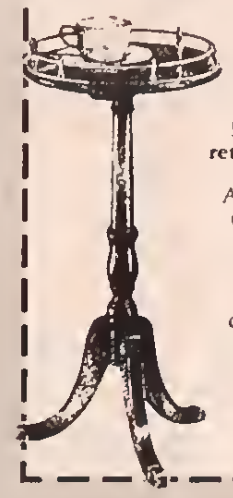

50% off mfrs. sugg. retail of $169. Save $84.
An authentic reproduction, this solid cherry candlestand features brass tipped feet and gallery.
Coupon expires September 3, 1984. Redeemable only with local dealer shown below.
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This solid pine wall cupboard is a charming addition to any room.
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and
Dr. Robert L. Pickens
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Medical Arts Building
253 Witherspoon St.
Princeton, N.J.
924-1224
924-6487

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

more than 1800, according to Ms. Findley.

More information about the parties may be obtained from Mike Rubin at the Freeze Voter office in Princeton, 921-3318.

CAR STOLEN

From PCV Parking Lot. An Alexandria, Virginia, man, visiting friends in Princeton Community Village over the weekend, awoke Saturday morning to discover that his car had been stolen.

Township Police were investigating the disappearance of the 1980 Datsun, which was taken sometime between 7:30 p.m. Friday and 10:15 a.m. Saturday. The car also contained a checkbook with six or seven blank checks, police said.

The victim was identified as Robert P. Russell Jr.

DRIVERS ESCAPE

Without Serious Injuries. The driver and a passenger in a car traveling south on rain-slicked Route 206 last Saturday were taken by ambulance to Princeton Medical Center after their car skidded off the road and crashed into a utility pole.

Township Police reported that Adamantio and Antonia Dimopoulos of New Brunswick suffered cuts and facial injuries in the accident. Neither driver nor passenger was admitted to the hospital, however. The car had to be towed from the scene.

According to police the car failed to negotiate a curve to the left between Edgerstoune Road and Independence Drive. Adamantio Dimopoulos was charged with careless driving.

DRUG CHARGES SET

Against Green Street Man. Borough Police arrested a 24-year-old green Street man last Friday night and charged him with possession of more than 25 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Briar Tadlock was arrested at the corner of Lytle and John streets after police observed him holding a plastic, zip-lock bag containing several folded brown envelopes. Police said later that the bag contained 10 envelopes, one plastic bag, a scale, and a substantial amount of money, in addition to marijuana.

Mr. Tadlock was ordered to appear in Borough Court next Wednesday, August 1.

On Thursday night police arrested a 54-year-old Trenton man for possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. Harold Roque was arrested after making what police called an illegal U-turn on Nassau Street.

He was ordered to appear in court on August 15.

THEFT THWARTED

By U-Store Employee. A would-be shoplifter and his accomplice, who obviously had spent little time preparing for their criminal activity, were being sought by Borough Police following an aborted shoplifting attempt at the University Store last Friday afternoon.

Chief Michael Carnevale reported that an employee of the U-Store noticed a black man in his 30s, about 5 feet 7 inches tall, stuffing sportswear into a canvas bag. The clerk asked the man if she could help him. He dropped the merchandise, valued at $432, and fled from the store.

Several U-Store employees then followed the man and observed him entering a car in the parking lot across the street. Another man was driving and first drove the car right on Edwards Place to a dead end, then up a private driveway, to another dead end, and then back out onto University Place. By that time the employees had recorded the license plate number, which was then forwarded to police.

A Witherspoon Street merchant was less lucky on Monday afternoon. Police said that an employee of the store noticed a man leaving the store with an alarm clock valued at $25.

The employee tried unsuccessfully to follow the man on Witherspoon Street. Police were seeking a black man in his late teens or early 20s, about 5 feet 11 inches, with a thin build.

MORE ARSON SUSPECTED

At Princeton Day School. In what Township Police described as the third such incident in the past six or seven months, the ashes of

Continued on Next Page

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Mon.-Thurs. 9-6
Fri. 9-8:30
Sat. 9-5:30

'Vengeance Is Mine,' Inappropriate As Attitude to Area Traffic Problems

Two people who apparently tried to take the law into their own hands last week ended up in the hands of the law.

An East Windsor man who felt that a bicyclist had scraped the paint on his car responded by taking the front wheel of the bike. The bicyclist, a Princeton Township woman, reported her loss to Borough Police. The man, Paul Caruso, 33, was charged with theft, ordered to appear in court August 15, and "further advised that this was an improper way to handle the incident," according to Police Chief Michael Carnevale.

The incident occurred last Tuesday, July 17, while the bicycle was parked in front of 20 Nassau Street. When the bicyclist returned she discovered the wheel missing and a note attached to the bike telling her whom she could call to retrieve the wheel. Mr. Caruso claimed that $300 in damage had been done to his car. But police referred to the bicyclist as "the victim" and reported that she indicated she was not responsible for any paint damage.

Last Thursday police investigated an assault on Nassau Street at Palmer Square. The victim, a Princeton man in his 50s, and three witnesses told police that the incident resulted from a traffic tie-up. The victim was attempting to turn right from Palmer Square onto Nassau Street. With traffic stopped the driver of a van honked his horn. Both drivers got out of their cars and the van driver executed what Chief Carnevale described as a "flying karate kick" to the head of the other man. The van driver then hit him several times in the head and left the scene.

The victim was treated and released from Princeton Medical Center. The police, armed with the license plate number of the van, arrested Thomas E. Eng, 33, of Stockton. The chief said that Mr. Eng has studied martial arts. He is due in court August 15.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

several small fires were discovered last week at Princeton Day School on the Great Road.

Township Captain John Petrone said that someone apparently entered a classroom between 7:30 p.m. last Wednesday, July 18, and 6:30 a.m. the next day and set several small fires using material from the wastebaskets and wall posters. No significant damage resulted.

The previous incidents involved small fires in lavatories.

SEARCH REQUESTED

Defendant Obliges. A woman trucker, stopped after she failed to dim the headlights of her tractor trailer as she passed two Princeton Borough patrolmen, was charged with the illegal possession of a handgun shortly after midnight on Monday.

Police said that Nancy Snowden, 36, of Dover, New Jersey, was traveling south on Route 206 near Lovers Lane when she passed an oncoming patrol car. She was stopped, acted nervous, and was asked if she was carrying any contraband. She said she was not and agreed to sign a consent search form.

As police began their search of her cab she informed them that she had a handgun in the trailer. It was a .25 calibre, semi-automatic, which was fully loaded. The driver was released on $1,500 bail and ordered to appear in court next Wednesday, August 1.

TRASH CANS UPSET

Man Arrested. Borough Police arrested Timothy Kirby, 23, of Long Branch early Tuesday morning after discovering three trash cans overturned and pushed onto Nassau Street between Moore and Chestnut streets.

Police said that Mr. Kirby appeared to be intoxicated. He was charged with disorderly conduct and scheduled to appear in court next Wednesday.

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Ask anyone who's been: there's nothing like Landau's ½ Price Sale on discontinued Icelandic Wool sweaters, jackets, coats, blankets, and accessories for men and women. Year after year, people line up outside our door to carry home incredible bargains from the world's largest selection of beautiful Icelandic Woolens. Everything in the store will be ½ price! Pandemonium reigns. Bargains abound. We'll even be serving refreshments. This year, experience the Landau's ½ Price Icelandic Woolens Sale yourself. Bring a friend. It's not just a sale. It's an Adventure!
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Special Sale Hours
Thursday, July 26, 9:30 am -8 pm (Late Evening)
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Monday, July 30 – Saturday, August 18, 9:30 am - 5:30 pm
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Does your baby have eating or sleeping problems?

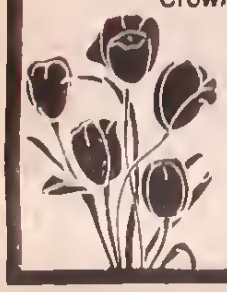
Rutger's Medical School researchers in the Division of Child Development, Department of Pediatrics are looking for colicky babies to participate in a non-medical research project on individual differences in babies' responses to their environment. Parents with babies younger than 7 months old who want to participate or to find out more about the study should call

Dr. Linde Michaison or Rosemarie DiBiasi at 201-937-7903

THE FLOWER MARKET

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

Enchantment Lilies $1.00 per stem
Alstroemerie Lilies $7.50 bunch
Crown Asters 75¢ per stem



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

DRIFTER FINED $810

For Campus Crimes. Peter L. Fosky Jr., 39, whose family lives in the Princeton area but who is considered a drifter by University security officials, was fined and ordered to make restitutions totalling $810 last week in Borough Court.

Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. fined Mr. Fosky for criminal mischief, a charge resulting from the breaking of several dormitory windows, and for three counts of criminal trespass — University security officers charged that the defendant has made a habit of spending nights in vacant dormitory rooms.

The judge also suspended a five-day jail sentence for each count.

In other court cases Donald B. Teague, 184 John Street, was fined $35 for disorderly conduct; Woodrow Strano, 118 Birch Avenue, six months probation for possession of marijuana; Michael A. Bender, 36 Markham Road, $45 for illegal possession of alcohol; and David I. Rosenfeld, 234 North Harrison Street, $60 for criminal trespass.

In court last Monday, July 16, Shraddha A. Sampat, 25 Krabs Road, Plainsboro, was fined $25 for failing to possess a driver's license.

KEEP ON BIKIN'

Keep Up with Thieves. Construction equipment once again headed the list of items in this week's theft report, but bicycles continued to be the most popular item on the crooks' take list.

Borough Police reported that more than $800 worth of equipment, including an acetylene welding torch and tank, was stolen from the Princeton Community Housing construction site at 300 Elm Road.

A construction trailer on the site was forcibly entered sometime between 4:15 last Monday, July 16, and 7:20 the next morning. The victim was a Newark construction company.

A Hillsborough man, working at a construction site on State Road in the Township, left his wallet on a patio and left for home without it last Wednesday, July 18. When he returned 45 minutes later the wallet was gone. It contained $100 in cash.

In another Township theft a customer pulled into the Rocky Hill Mobil station at Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road and ordered the attendant to "fill 'er." The bill came to $14 but the motorist claimed he wanted only $4 worth. He paid $3.50 and left the scene. The attendant passed the license number to

Continued on Next Page

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No Surcharge Imposed

The New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles is not imposing an insurance surcharge of $250 a year for three years on motorists who fail to surrender license plates as was erroneously reported in many daily newspapers on July 12 and 13.

The surcharge is only applied to motorists who have been suspended for failing to reply to notices from the Division requesting verification of their liability insurance coverage. Those notices only go out when insurance companies notify DMV that the individual's insurance has been cancelled.

Even then, two notices go to the motorist before any suspension action is taken. A reply to either one of those notices documenting the sale of the vehicle, or the transfer of insurance to another carrier will avert any suspension action.

Annually, the Division receives approximately 200,000 termination notices from insurance companies and eventually suspends 35,000 to 45,000 motorists for failure to verify coverage.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Township Patrolman John Seeley, who was investigating.

Police After Radar. A device that police usually frown on was stolen from a car parked in a Hibben Road driveway last Monday, July 16, between 7:30 and 9 p.m. Borough Police were investigating the disappearance of a radar detector valued at $245.

Among the bicycles reported stolen last week were a men's 12-speed valued at $350 that had been left unlocked in front of a Witherspoon Street estaurant; a bike kept under ock and chain behind 20 Nassau Street; one valued at $50 and left unlocked at the Graduate School; and another one left chained one evening at the Dinky Station — the owner returned to discover the chain had been cut and the bike was gone.

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37 BIRTHS LISTED

At Medical Center. In the week ending July 19 there were 19 boys and 18 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Francis and Anita Klesney, R.D.1 Box 404K, Stockton; Ronald and Susan Leigh, 310 Emmons Drive; Daniel and Diane Redding, 21 Mulberry Row; Joseph and Freida Dempster, 17 Van Doren Drive, Hillsborough; Gerald and Mary Kaplan, 28 Hamilton Avenue, all on July 13.

Also to John and Gladys Wisniewski, 22 Elm Drive, East Windsor, Thomas and Juliana Hathaway, 91 South Main Street, Allentown, both on July 14. Raymond and Elvina Pettus, B10 Lakeview Terrace; Richard and Roberta Stein, 633 Edison Drive, E. Windsor; Brandt and Marilyn Boeke, 22 South Main Street, Cranbury, Raymond and Darla Swinger, 45-28 Old Millston, E. Windsor, all on July 15.

Also to H. Robert and Barbara Trout, 1380 Oxford Valley Road, Yardley, Pa., July 16; James and Colleen Lillis, TA 1 Abington Drive, E. Windsor, July 17; James and Linda Walker, 96 Swan Street, Lambertville, July 18;

Also to John and Victoria Ceneviva, RD 2 Box 133, Titusville; Steven and Joann Groeger, 16 Temple Terrace, Lawrenceville; David and AnnMarie Schneider, 82 Stonicker Drive, Lawrenceville; Steven and Julie Channon, 546 S. Main Street, Hightstown; and John and Margaret Milnor, 16 Ober Road, all on July 19.

Daughters were born to Louis and Lynne Koppenhoefer, 428 Sunset Road, Skillman, July 13; Jeffrey and Lisa Kruig, 115 Brookwood Road, Mercerville; Willi and Lisa Romas, 224 Lafayette Street, Bordentown; Robert and Kathryn Newland, 534 An-

Continued on Next Page

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Decorative tulip panel designs accent this lovely traditional pine chest.
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Exquisitely crafted gilt-edged octagonal mirror is the perfect accent
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PRESENTS
THE MUSIC MAN
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A TRIPLE BILL
An Evening of Song, Dance & Theatre
August 2-5, 9-12
GREASE
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CURTAIN TIME 8:00 P.M.
TICKETS $5 THURS., $6 FRI., SAT & SUN
General Admission
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

dria Avenue, Somerville, all on July 14;

Also to Flavio and Ana Maria Buono, 149 Oak Creek Road, E. Windsor, July 15; Eric and Carol Lerner, 20 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville; Joseph and Deborah Aspray, 51 Burnt Hill Road, Skillman; Karl and Katherine Hofman, 4 Schuh Road; Frank and Nancy Hom, RD 1 Windsor-Perrin, E. Windsor; John and Kathryn Tymonko, 8 Florister Drive, Hamilton Square, all on July 16;

Also to Richard and Mary Hoeg, 21 Winding Way, Yardville; Albert and Caroline Angrisani, 56 Leabrook Lane; Joseph and Rosemarie Giordano, 315 Dutchtown Zion, Skillman; Patrick and Eleanor Hamilton, 1194 Pennington Road, Ewing, all on July 17;

Also to Alan and Katherine Fein, 13 Tanglewood Drive, Mercerville; Bienvenido and Nilsa Perez, 222 Norway Avenue, Hamilton Township; Dominick and Kim Sferra, H-6 Quincy Circle, Dayton, all on July 18; and Steven and Robin Schulman, 20 Sagamore Avenue, Edison, July 19.

NEED A STUDENT LOAN?

Apply at Bank. Aid is available for students and prospective students of approved post-secondary educational institutions.

Both full- and part-time eligible students in need of aid may qualify for low-interest guaranteed student loans. Part-time students must carry at least one-half the workload of a full-time student.

Nassau Savings is currently accepting loan applications with an interest rate of eight percent for qualified new borrowers. Loans to undergraduates are available for up to $2500 per grade level and up to $5000 per grade level for graduate students.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program is sponsored by the United States Department of Education and the loans are guaranteed by the New Jersey Higher Education Assistance Authority. While the program is government-managed, the loans are actually financed by participating banks through customer deposits.

Loans are interest-free while the student is attending school. Initial loan payments are deferred until six months after graduation, with up to ten years to repay the total loan.

Detailed information is available at Nassau Savings. To set up an appointment to discuss this program, call Mr. Crane at 924-4498.

SUMMER FESTIVAL SET

For Shopping Center. The Princeton Shopping Center will hold its Annual Summer Festival and Flea Market from 10 to 5 on Saturday, July 28. Specal sale items and foods will be offered by shopping center merchants.

The Don Carter Trio, which plays a variety of jazz styles from Dixieland to modern, will perform during the day. The trio has appeared at the Schaefer Music Festival and has performed on network, public and cable television.

Raindate is Saturday, August 4. For further information call 921-6234.

S.A.T. WORKSHOP SET

At YWCA. The YWCA is sponsoring a "High Scores" SAT and PSAT Workshop to prepare students for the fall semester tests. The three session workshop will meet on August 6, 7 and 9 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The workshop will review key concepts in mathematics and language and will em-

Continued on Next Page

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, July 25: 11 a.m.: Ceramics; Redding Circle.

Thursday, July 26: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle (Contact 683-0083).

Friday, July 27: 1:30 p.m.: Sr. Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut Firehouse.

Saturday, July 28: 1-3 p.m.: Picnic at Quarry Park; Given by Nurses Unit, 1st Baptist Church. All Senior Citizens Are Invited. Make reservations by Thursday, July 18. Call 924-5270 or 924-7108.

Monday, July 30: 10 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center (Free).

Tuesday, July 31: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle (Contact 683-0083).

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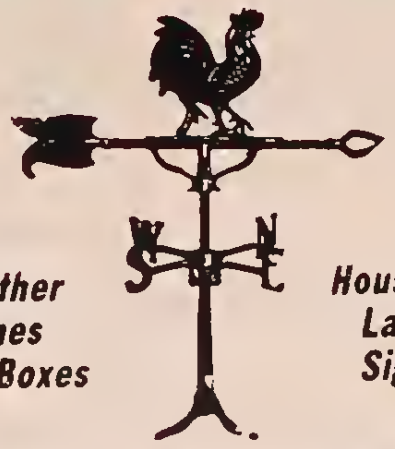

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

phasize understanding the types of questions asked on the test. Also featured are test taking, timing and confidence building strategies.

"High Scores" SAT workshops have been conducted at Rutgers University, Northwestern Michigan College and colleges and community centers throughout New Jersey. For a registration flyer call the YWCA at 924-5571.

JOB OUTLOOK BRIGHTER

For N.J. College Seniors. A recent New Jersey Department of Labor survey indicates there is a brighter job outlook this year for graduating New Jersey college seniors, according to State Labor Department Commissioner David Bodman.

While starting salaries showed only modest increases, job offers were reported up from last year's low levels by most of the 14 New Jersey college and university placement offices surveyed by the Department's Division of Planning and Research.

"This is certainly the brightest report we've received in years insofar as our state's college graduates are concerned," said Commissioner Bodman. "It's encouraging to know that our current upward hiring trend is reaching these new entrants into the job market."

According to the survey, there were more employers recruiting on the state's campuses this year, especially from small and mid-sized firms. About 80 percent of all recruiters represented New Jersey firms.

Business major graduates in New Jersey received a significant increase in job offers this year. The demand in New Jersey for accounting, management, and marketing graduates outpaced that for computer science majors and engineers. Although there was some reported improvement, the job market for liberal arts majors is still tight.

Annual starting salaries for business majors averaged $18,000, up from $16,500 in 1983. Starting salaries in computer-related fields averaged $21,500, an increase of $1,800 over last year's figure. Generally, these starting salary offers were slightly below national averages.

Recruiters Selective. While the surveyed New Jersey colleges and universities reported an increase in recruitment and job offers this year, they also noted that recruiters were still very selective. Graduates with high academic performance and prior work experience fared best.

The survey also indicated employer caution in starting salary offers. This stems from: (1) the lack of pressure on companies to raise salaries since inflation is at lower levels; (2) companies taking longer than expected to recover from the 1981-82 recession; (3) companies

Continued on Next Page

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Appetizers or Accompaniments

Black Forest Ham Mousse with Fresh Peaches, Mango Chutney	$3.95
Warm Walnut and Prosciutto Salad	$3.50
Soups of the Day	$2.25 up
Assorted Salad Sampling	$3.95

Main Courses

Brochette of Sea Scallops and Smoked Bacon, Brown Butter, Salad	$8.50
Fresh Fruit Plate, Cheese, Celery Seed Dressing	$5.95
Chicken Salad Nicoise	$6.50
Crab Crepes Bengal	$8.50
Japanese Pan Broiled Salmon	$8.95
Oriental Shrimp and Pasta Salad	$7.25
Assorted Pates, Salad and Cornichons	$6.25

Sandwiches

Vegetarian Hero with Brie	$4.95
Rare Roast Beef, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato	$5.45
Shrimp Salad, Avocado and Watercress on Croissant	$6.50

Desserts

Seasonal Fruit (Seasonal Prices)	
Selections from the Pastry Cart	$3.50
Assorted Bassett Ice Creams	$1.95
Fresh Fruit Sorbets	$2.25
Petit Pot de Creme	$1.95
Cheese Tray, Fruit	$3.75

Beverages

Luncheon Hrs.: Tues-Sat 11:30-2:00

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Three Cheeses with Fresh Fruits

Omelets: Black Forest Ham and Brie or Tomato and Mixed Cheeses or Potato, Mushroom, Onion and Gruyere

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Beverages

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Princeton Shopping Center
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Roberto's

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Clam Fritters, Sauce Remoulade Hotel Ponchartrain	$5.50
Corn Timbales, Herbed Cream Sauce	$3.95
Smoked Goose Breast, Sliced Melon and Jalapeno Jelly	$6.95
Grilled Brochette of Shrimp and Chipolatas	$8.50
Market Salad	$3.25
Soups	$2.50 up
Pate Assortment	$5.95

Main Courses

Deviled Crab Cakes, Mango Chutney Mayonnaise	$17.95
Grilled Fish Steaks, Salsa Verde	$15.95
Trout Fillets with Scallop Mousse, Butter Sauce	$19.50
Steak Teriyaki, Wasabi and Red Ginger, Grilled over Mesquite	$18.50
Mesquite Grilled Lemon and Herbed Chicken Breasts	$13.95
Salmon with Lime in Papillote (Giradet)	$17.50
Shore Dinners, special Wed., Th., Fri. nights (as available)	

Desserts

Fresh Berries with Zabaglione Cream	$3.95
Seasonal Fruit	$2.95
Selections from the Pastry Cart	$3.95
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Fresh Fruit Sorbets	$2.25
Cheese Tray, Fruit	$3.75
Petit Pot de Creme	$1.95

Beverages

Water Process Decaffeinated Italian Roast Coffee	$1.95
Aged Colombian Coffee	$1.75
Assorted Fancy Teas, Pot	$2.25
Espresso $1.95 Capuccino	$2.25

Dinner Hours: Tues.-Thurs., Sun. 6-9
Fri., Sat. 6-10

Princeton Shopping Center
North Harrison St.
924-9640

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

wishing to retain a leaner work force to increase profitability; (4) students' lower salary expectations based on the experience of last year's graduates and recognition of the large pool of graduates vying for employment.

As students' perceptions of the job market change, there is a shift in the distribution of bachelor degrees awarded by program. From 1977 to 1983, these shifts have been tracked within the state by the New Jersey Department of Higher Education.

Business accounted for 26.2 percent of bachelor degrees in 1983 as opposed to 19.4 percent in 1977. Liberal arts graduates dropped from 35.5 percent in 1977 to 29.5 percent in 1983.

Another drop occurred in education, which represented 15.7 percent of degrees in 1977 and 8.7 percent in 1983. The fast-growing computer sciences field accounted for only 0.4 percent of degrees in 1977 rising to 2.9 percent in 1983.

New Jersey colleges and universities conferred 46,267 formal awards in 1983. Of these 25,622 (55.4 percent) were bachelor degrees, 7,281 (15.7 percent) were masters, and 2,398 (5.2 percent) were doctorates. The remaining 10,966 (23.7 percent) were in one or two-year programs.

NO CONTRACTS YET

With Two Groups. Contracts between the Princeton Regional School Board and groups representing educational secretaries (PRESA) and school aides (PRAides) are still up in the air.

Two July meetings failed to forge contracts acceptable to all parties. Negotiations reached an impasse between the board and PRESA, and a mediator has been called in. September 6 is the target date for the mediator's report. Negotiations are still underway with PRAides.

Contracts have already been ratified between the board and organizations representing Princeton's teachers and maintenance personnel.

NEW COUNSELORS: Don Bahr of Hightstown and Tom Grover of Skillman have been appointed counselors by Andre Gruber, center, Bishop and presiding church officer of the Mormon Church in Princeton. With the Bishop, their responsibilities are to direct the affairs of the church in spiritual and temporal matters.

INTIMACY IS TOPIC

For Workshop for Teens. Princeton Psychological Associates will hold a summer workshop on "Intimacy: Devloping Healthy Relationships with the Opposite Sex" on Tuesday, August 7, from 8-10 p.m.

Sharon R. Powell, a licensed marriage and family therapist and partner in Princeton Psychological Associates, will run the evening session for students between the ages of 16 and 20. According to Dr. Powell, "Young people in their late teens often become frustrated when their expectations in a relationship with the nppsite sex are not met. For some students, dating can be awkward and uncomfortable, while for others, maintaining a close relationship with someone you have been dating for several months can become complicated by feelings of insecurity, jealousy or sexual inadequacy.

Dr. Powell has worked with adolescents in the Princeton community for 15 years as a teacher and counselor and as director of the Peer Leadership Troining Program which she developed at Princeton High School six years ago. She is currently director of the Peer Leadership Program at Princeton Day School.

Students home from college over the summer, or high school juniors and seniors, may enroll in the workshop by calling 683-4180 or 924-0889 to register. There will be a charge of $5 per student to attend. The offices of Princeton Psychological Associates are at 14 Vandeventer Avenue.

ANNUAL GIVING UP

At Princeton University. Princeton University's annual giving program has set a new record by raising more than $13.8 million during the 1983-84 fiscal year.

This is the ninth consecutive year in which a record total has been achieved, according to Director of Annual Giving Joseph L. Bolster Jr. In setting the new mark, the program exceeded its goal by nearly $165,000.

Figures from this year's program, which ended June 30, show that 32,886 alumni and friends of Princeton made contributions totaling $13,814,712. Of Princeton's 40,340 undergraduate alumni, 23, 754 or 58.8 percent participated in the program. This is one of the highest participation rates for annual fund-raising programs among American colleges and universities.

Highlights of the 1983-84 program include the following:

• Of the 13 major reunion classes, 11 set new records for their reunion years. The 40th reunion Class of 1944 raised the largest amount for any class with a $1.5 million total, followed by the 50th reunion Class of 1934 ($1.35 million) and the 25th reunion Class of 1959 ($1.1 million).

• Parents of current and recent undergraduates set a new record for participation, with more than 3,000 donors. Total parent contributions came to $464,479.

o With 1,053 contributors, graduate alumni also set a new participation record in their category, raising $168,964.

o The program received a record $1.8 million from 697 corporations matching gifts by their employees to Princeton.

Those classes not holding major reunions this year also did exceptionally well, according to Bolster. The Class of 1920 led all classes in participation with 93.9 percent (62 of its 66 members) contributing. The Class of 1983, with 793 of its 1,165 members making gifts, established a new high for total participants in a single class.

The $13.8 milion raised by Annual Giving this year represents a more than 10 percent increase over last year's total of $12.4 million.

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Shrimp & Scallop Salad with coriander
includes tomatoes with basil and cole slaw
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Fresh Pasta • Fresh Seafood Salads
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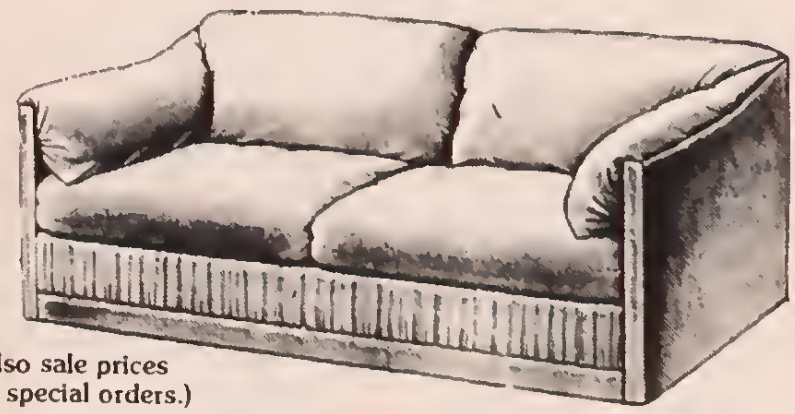

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Rib Cut
Center Cut Pork Chops $1.99 lb.

Center Cut **Pork Roast** lb. $1.99

Cut From Corn Fed Porkers
Shoulder Pork Chops $1.29 lb.

Cut From Corn Fed Porkers
Loin End Pork Chops lb. $1.39

9-11 End & Center Cut Chops
Pork Chop Combo lb. $1.49

Country Style Pork
Spare Ribs lb. $1.69

Italian Style
Veal Scallopine $6.99 lb.

Boneless
Veal Cubes $2.99 lb.

Rib End
Boneless Pork Roast lb. $1.99

Boneless
Shoulder Veal Roast lb. $2.99

Shoulder
Veal Chops lb. $2.79

Loin
Veal Chops lb. $4.99

Rib
Veal Chops lb. $4.49

Sove More
Breast of Veal lb. $1.19

Shenondoah
Ground Turkey lb. 99¢

Hillshire Farm Meat or Beef
Kielbasa lb. $2.29

Hillshire Farm Beef
Smoked Sausage lb. $2.39

SUPER PRODUCE

Fresh Plump
Blueberries pint 99¢

California Thompson White
Seedless Grapes lb. 99¢

Large
California Nectarines lb. 59¢

California 24 Size
Iceberg Lettuce each 69¢

New Jersey Grown Fresh
Super Select Cucumbers 5 for 99¢

New Jersey Grown Fresh Romaine
Escarole or Chicory lb. 49¢

New Jersey Grown Fresh
Green Beans lb. 69¢

New Jersey Grown
Fresh Scallions 3 bunches 99¢

12 Size
Florida Avocadoes each 99¢

33 Size California
Kiwi Fruit each 49¢

63 Size
Florida Limes 10 for 99¢

Local
Red Radishes 4 6 oz. bags 99¢

Save More
Celery Sticks 8 oz bag 99¢

SUPER GROCERY VALUES

Foodtown Regular or Natural
Apple Juice ½ gal. btl. 89¢

Coffee Mill Pak
Chock Full O Nuts 16 oz. pkg. $1.99

In Oil or Water Foodtown
Solid White Tuna 7 oz. can 79¢

In Puree, Italian, Crushed or Puree
Redpack Tomatoes 28 oz. can 79¢

Redpack
Tomato Paste 5 6 oz cans $1

Dish Detergent
Ivory Liquid 22 oz cont. $1.29

Foodtown
Salad Olives 10 oz. jar 89¢

Assorted Varieties
Vlasic Relish 2 10 oz jar 99¢

Handi Pak 9"
White Plates 100 in pkg 99¢

Glad Large
Garbage Bags 15 in pkg. $1.29

La Choy
Chow Mein Noodles 3 oz can 49¢

Spicy Brown
Gulden's Mustard 24 oz. jar 79¢

Creamy or Crunchy
Jif Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar $1.49

Assorted Flavors Salad
Kraft Dressing 8 oz. btl. 69¢

Foodtown
Charcoal Briquets 20 lb. pkg $2.99

La Choy
Chicken Chow Mein 14 oz can $1.29

Cleaner Refill
Formula 409 64 oz cont. $2.49

Dry Bleach
Clorox II 61 oz box $2.39

Ready Cut Sea Shells or Twists
Mueller's Macaroni 16 oz pkg 69¢

Save More
Snickers 12 oz pkg. of 6 $1.69

HEALTH & GOURMET

Sparkling Mineral
Perrier Water 23 oz btl. 79¢

C & B Red or Clear Consomme
Medrilene 13 oz can $1.59

C & B
Vichyssoise Soup 13 oz can $1.59

Bite Size Imported from England
Carr's Crackers 4¼ oz. box 99¢

SUPER DAIRY

Assorted Flavors
Breyers Yogurt 3 6 oz cups $1

Foodtown
Sour Cream pint cont. 79¢

Light Spread
Blue Bonnet 2 1 lb. bowls 99¢

Citrus Hill
Orange Juice ½ gal. carton $1.69

Yellow or White
Kraft Singles 12 oz. pkg. $1.69

Philadelphia Soft
Cream Cheese 12 oz. cont. $1.69

Mountain High
Plain Yogurt quart cont. $1.09

Minute Maid
Grapefruit Juice ½ gal. carton $1.79

Foodtown Extra Sharp
Cheddar Sticks 10 oz. pkg. $1.79

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown
Rye Bread Cuts 16 oz. pkg. 69¢

Foodtown Hamburger or
Hot Dog Rolls 16 oz pkg of 12 69¢

Bakers Gold
Danish Strips 16 oz. pkg $1.69

Foodtown
Angel Food Rings 13 oz. pkg. $1.39

SEAFOOD VALUES

Fresh
Cod Steaks lb. $1.79

Fresh Cod or
Scrod Fillet lb $1.99

Fresh
Salmon Steaks lb. $3.99

Fresh Colico
Bay Scallops lb. $2.39

Fresh
Pan Ready Whiting lb. $1.59

SUPER FROZEN

Fried Chicken Dark Portion, Chopped Sirloin Beef, Turkey or Veal Parmigiana
Swanson Dinner 11⅓ oz pkg 99¢

Swanson
Meat Loaf Dinner 10¾ oz. pkg 99¢

Green Giant
Niblet Cut Corn 10 oz. pkg. 69¢

Von de Kamp Light & Leaf
Fish Fillets 8 oz. pkg 99¢

Foodtown Chopped or Leaf
Spinach 3 10 oz. pkgs. $1

Tropicana
Orange Juice 6 oz. can 69¢

Cheese
Tavern Pizza 16 oz. pkg. $1.79

Neopolitan, Banana, Chocolate or Coconut
Pet Ritz Cream Pies 14 oz. pkg 79¢

Wakefield
King Crabmeat 6 oz. pkg. $6.99

SUPER APPY

Sliced to Order Colonial A/C
Genoa Salami ½ lb. $1.79

Cut to Order
Ile De France Brie lb. $2.59

Sliced to Order Foodtown Yellow or White
American Cheese ½ lb $1.39

Sliced to Order
Mc Cadam Muenster ½ lb. $1.39

Sliced to Order Imported Krakus Polish
Canned Ham ½ lb. 99¢

Sliced to Order Regal Chef
Corned Beef Rounds ½ lb. $1.79

Sliced to Order Imported Austrian
Swiss Cheese ½ lb. $1.69

Sliced to Order Water Added Oak Imported
Danish Ham ½ lb. $1.49

Sliced to Order Great Lakes No Salt Added
Swiss Cheese ½ lb. $1.79

Sliced to Order Hebrew National Long or Wide Salami or
Bologna ¼ lb. $1.09

Fresh
Macaroni Salad lb. 59¢

SUPER DELI

Regular or King Size All Beef
Best Franks lb. pkg. $1.69

Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef
Sliced Bologna 8 oz. pkg. $1.19

Hygrade
Hot Dogs lb. pkg. 89¢

Oak Imported Sliced
Danish Ham lb. pkg $3.49

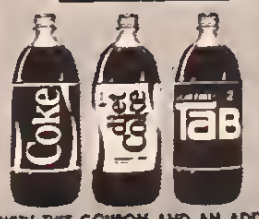
DAVIDSON COUPON

Liquid
CLOROX BLEACH gal. cont. 59¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at Davidson Supermarket thru July 28, 1984. Limit one coupon per adult family.

No. 4

DAVIDSON COUPON



Regular or Caffeine Free Tab, Diet Coke or
COCA COLA 2 liter btl. 79¢

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No. 5

DAVIDSON COUPON

Foodtown
CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. box 49¢

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No. 6

Prices effective Mon., July 23 thru Sat., July 28, 1984. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MAILBOX

No Facelift for Fountain.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Sometimes you go to a bad play or movie and you wonder how they could make it. Surely someone could have told them while it was in the works that it was no good. I feel the same way about the facelift the Collins Corporation has given the Palmer Square fountain.

It may have looked fine on the drawing board, and I can even imagine it maybe 10 times the size with the great Grand Teton Mountains in the background. But the tiny Square's fountain was meant to be a tranquil spot for children, or dogs, and people eating lunch or pausing on a hot, languid day to look at the cool water and the Johnson statue sitting on the fountain's edge. It has instead been turned overnight into a crowded mess of boulders.

More than 20 stones of various lengths choke the small fountain. The dual gurgles of water that poke up from the top of the rocks look lost. And the benches placed in this direction and that nearby are reminiscent of the waiting room in Penn Station, N.Y.

The fountain doesn't go with the kiosk, it doesn't go with the building behind it, and it certainly doesn't go with the architecture or mood of Palmer Square. Who wants to sit on a concrete plaza and look at a jumble of rocks which are totally out of proportion to the fountain which they almost completely hide? If the Square's planners want to see what a lovely fountain looks like, they should take a look at the one in the Woodrow Wilson School courtyard.

One shudders to think of what new idea for beautifying Palmer Square Collins will come up with next. In addition to the fountain, they have built a concrete walkway which seems to be the width of a two-lane highway in front of the Post Office, and planted another of their ubiquitous benches there.

Please, could we keep the Square green, and a place of simple charm? Give the rocks to some zoo for the seals to lie on in a giant pond, or give them back to the highway construction company from which they look as though they came.

LESLIE A. WESTOFF
90 Westcott Road

Merchant Applauded.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following is a copy of a letter to Landau's.

A huge big THANK YOU for your continued interest in and support of the older population of Princeton. Georgine and I have heard such nice comments about your picnic held last Thursday, July 19th at Prospect. Several people took the time to call and tell us how very much they enjoyed the affair, and that it was the highlight of their year.

The number of nursing home guests was the biggest yet — imagine 45 people, the majority of whom don't see the outside world more than a few times a year.

The Senior Olympics which you also so graciously supported with hats and balloons, was also a great success with 49 older adults participating in a wide range of events. Next year we hope to project a more positive image of aging by getting many more older citizens involved.

We are indeed fortunate in Princeton to have merchants like yourselves who really care!

GEORGINE H. FREEDMAN
JOCELYN HELM
Co-chairpersons of
Landau's Community Picnic

Opera Festival Saluted.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

BRAVO! The Arts Council of Princeton salutes the June Opera Festival of New Jersey on a brilliant first season.

The Board of Trustees and staff of the Festival set a wonderful example of teamwork by enlisting the cooperation and support of many individuals and groups, among which are Merrill Lynch, Lawrenceville School, New Jersey Symphony, Westminster Choir College, McCarter Theatre, and Princeton University.

We are proud that our community met the challenge of supporting the premiere season. We would like to encourage everyone to remember the June Opera Festival during the coming months and to contribute generously to ensure that the second season can continue the standard of excellence demonstrated here this year.

CATHY KAPOOR
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ANNE REEVES
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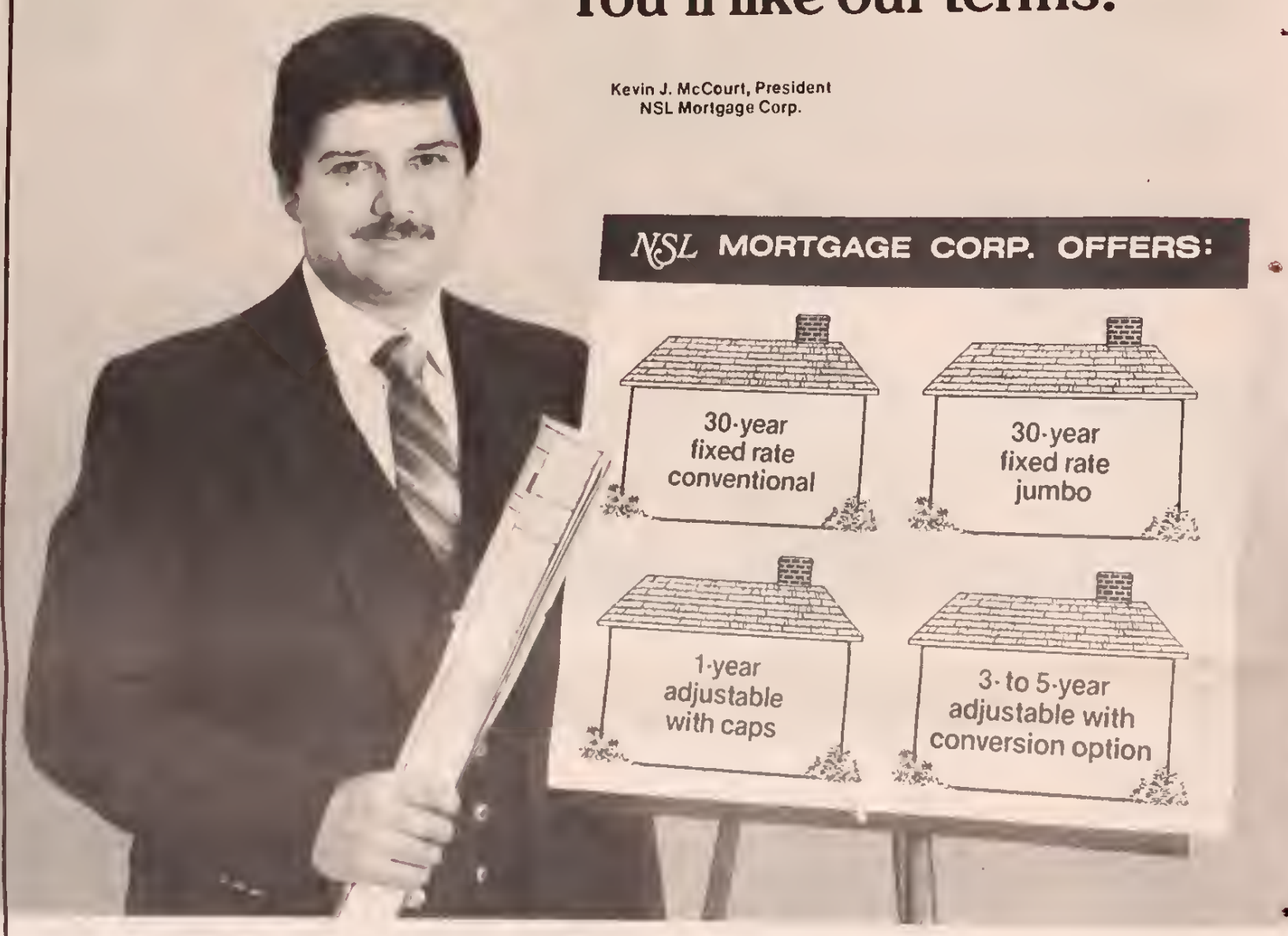

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Here's a 4 point program for keeping the slugs in your garden from overwhelming the veggies. You can come to a truce where they won't eat you out of house and home, yet you won't have to kill them yourself. SAND – slugs' skin is only one cell thick, so they emit slime to slide over sharp or unpleasant terrain. Baby slugs, very small, make a very thin layer of slime and are easily discouraged by a texture that wouldn't deter their big fat parents. When peas are planted in early spring, most of the slugs are tiny babies. They don't like to crawl through sharp river sand, but hang out in force in nice soil high in humus.

HIGH NITROGEN FERTILIZER – slugs prefer to eat soft, slightly rotting tissue. When plants are deficient in nitrogen their lower leaves turn yellow and gradually decay. Feed plants a form of readily available nitrogen and they will outgrow mild slug damage.

UNDER COVER. When you set out tender young plants in spring there are the Huns, ready to attack. Give your plants their own fortresses. Take clear plastic two-liter soda bottles, cut off the bottoms, take off the labels and use them as mini cloches for early spinach, lettuce and broccoli. Just be sure all the enemy is on the outside or you'll have very happy slugs.

SLUG PATROL – if all else fails, start an evening slug patrol handpicking from the most heavily infested areas. Some people squish the slugs, others toss them away. Hope this will be helpful to all gardeners and, if you need advice on your trees and shrubs give WOODWINDS 924-3500 a call. We'll be glad to help!

Mount Laurel II Decision Has Created Constitutional Crisis in New Jersey

by Jerome G. Rose

Last year the New Jersey Supreme Court rendered its decision in *Southern Burlington County NAACP v. Township of Mount Laurel (Mount Laurel II)* in which it provided several remedies to enforce its decision that every municipality in "growth" areas must provide a realistic opportunity for the construction of housing to meet its "fair share" of the low and moderate income housing needed in the "region."

All lawsuits challenging the validity of municipal zoning laws are now heard by three specially appointed judges who have come to be known as the three "housing and zoning czars" of the state.

The *Mount Laurel II* decision has created a state constitutional crisis because of the usurpation of legislative and executive powers by the New Jersey judiciary and by the blatant disregard by the court of the principles of democracy. The decision encourages developers to challenge alleged exclusionary zoning by the promise of a "builder's remedy."

The standard of zoning validity imposed by the court has been devised so that no municipality has been able to comply. In fact there is not a zoning ordinance in the state of New Jersey that is valid under the requirements of the decision. Once a developer brings suit, there is not very much a defendant municipality can do. As Henry Hill, an attorney who represents developers in several pending *Mount Laurel* lawsuits has described so colorfully: "In *Mount Laurel* lawsuits, municipalities are like baby harp seals during the periodic Canadian harp seal hunts; they can slither and bleat; but only for a short time."

"Fair Share" Formula Devised. At the trial, professional planners provide information upon which a judge makes public policy decisions usually reserved to elected legislative officials. A court appointed planner, with the assistance of about 20 planners involved in pending litigation, has delineated the "regions" of the state and has devised a formula to calculate the "fair share" obligation of each municipality in each "region."

After hearing the planning testimony on both sides the judge determines in each case that the zoning is invalid and specifies the number of housing units for low and moderate income persons that must be provided by the municipality. The court then exerts all of its influence to get the parties to settle the case by having the municipality adopt a zoning ordinance that provides for the specified number of low income units.

The municipality is placed under great pressure to settle. The costs of litigation (consisting mostly of attorney and planner fees) are extraordinarily high. The chances of winning an appeal in the state Supreme Court are non-existent; the chances of escaping out of the *state* court system by an appeal to a *federal* court are conjectural at the present time.

The most coercive force causing municipal capitulation in *Mount Laurel* litigation is the threat of the "builder's remedy" by which the judge may authorize a builder-plaintiff to proceed with his proposed development unless the municipality can prove that there is a serious environmental or planning problem.

Flagrant Usurpation of Power. The builder's remedy is a flagrant usurpation by the judiciary of legislative power. Instead of being a passive forum for the resolution of disputes between private parties, the court now seeks to control the entire subject of exclusionary zoning by encouraging, provoking and inciting litigation against municipalities.

Once the issue is in court, housing and land use decisions for the municipality and the state are made by one of the three judges rather than by elected officials. By this technique the court has used the builder's remedy as a device to seize continuing jurisdiction over a contested public policy issue.

The builder's remedy is a flagrant usurpation by the judiciary of the executive power. It puts the *Mount Laurel* judges in the position of high prestige procurers, who for a price, will permit a developer to have his way with the municipality's land. The price of the municipal subduction is the developer's agreement to provide a substantial number of units to low income persons. After satisfying his desires, the developer will move on to other conquests elsewhere leaving the defendant-municipality and the court to deal with the progeny of financial and administrative problems created by this act of judicial licentiousness.

The municipality will be left with such problems as determining the eligiblity of future occupants of low cost units, achieving and maintaining racial balance, and finding a source of revenue for continuing subsidies to maintain the low cost of the subsidized units, among others. To achieve the *Mount Laurel* objectives the court will have to maintain continuing jurisdiction. Municipal governance by black-robed administrators is a fearsome prospect for 1984 and beyond in New Jersey.

Propriety of the Judicial Role. The *Mount Laurel* decision raises serious constitutional questions about the propriety of the judicial role. Elected officials are ordinarily reluctant to get involved in intergovernmental conflicts of this kind. However, the ire of elected officials is beginning to foment in New Jersey.

Legislation has been proposed providing for an 18 month moratorium of *Mount Laurel II* lawsuits. Legislation is also pending calling for a constitutional amendment to reinstate and reaffirm the supremacy of *municipal* zoning power. More comprehensive legislation has been proposed calling for the establishment of a state planning commission to revise the State Development Guide Plan and another bill would create a planning mechanism to determine municipal housing needs and restore the presumption of

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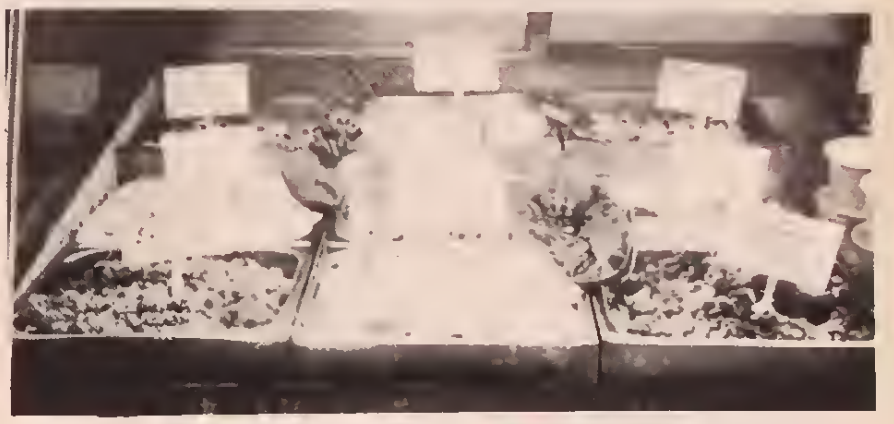

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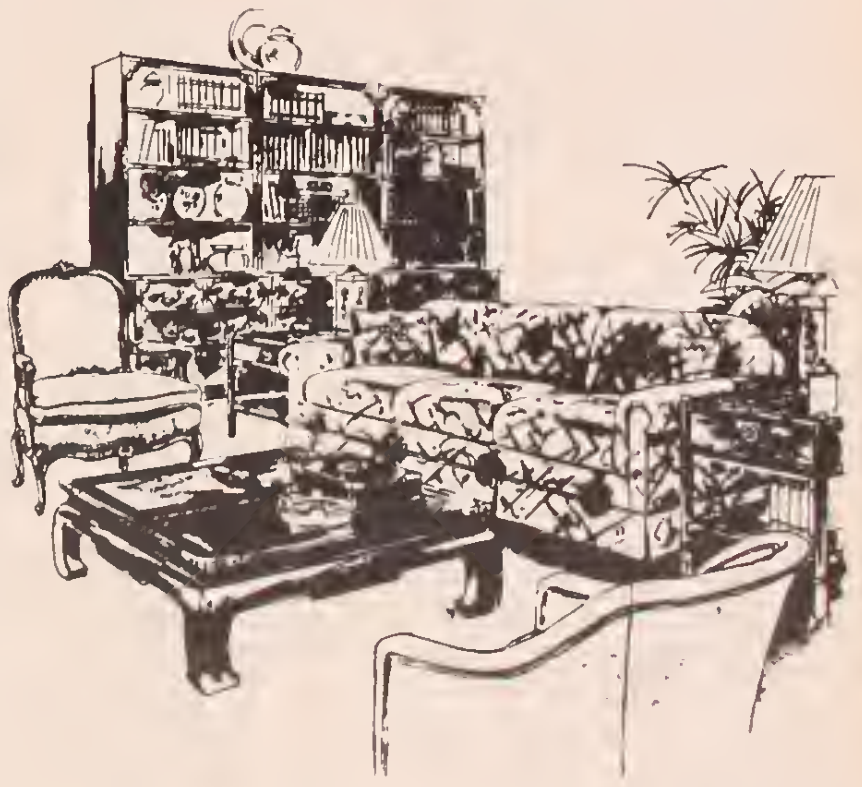

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Constitutional Crisis

Continued from Preceding Page

validity for municipalities whose land use regulations have been certified.

But interparty conflicts have thus far prevented the state legislature from facing up to its responsibility. In the meantime fearful municipal officials are relinquishing their authority and mandate to the judicial zoning czars.

Mr. Rose is a professor of urban planning at Livingston College, Rutgers University and the author of several articles on the Mt. Laurel decision. He is a former member of the Princeton Regional Planning Board.

Penick Proposal

Continued from Page 1

Mrs. Penick told Committee that one advantage to the new proposal is that it gives control of the program to the Township, whereas the ordinance that has been introduced gives control to the developers. Moreover, she said, all it would take would be six, or eight or 10 landowners setting aside 20 percent of their development for low and moderate income units. "Better than watching a bunch of sharks circling in for the kill," she observed.

She warned that there will always be someone who opposes a certain site, even in a large lot program, but said that she thought the proposal a better option than the overlay approach of the present ordinance. There might even be suitable small lots, she suggested, and pointed out the "orderly public process" that would take place if the trust comes in to apply for a variance for such a lot, while not permitting a "free-for-all" to take place. "The trust should be our favored developer," she commented.

Mrs. Penick pointed out that the burden of the density bonus plan falls not on the developer but on new people moving into town, or the family who wants to buy a new house. She believes "everybody ought to pay" and supports contributions from developers of all new construction. At five percent of construction costs, potential building in the undeveloped OR zone and in a redeveloped service zone could yield $3 to the trust, she estimates.

Important in Make Start. "The important thing is for the Township to say 'we've made a start on a plan that is producing housing,' " Mrs. Penick remarked. She encouraged Township Committee to be innovative and to try out ideas, such as requiring contributions from commercial as well as residential development, even though such an alternative is not specifically spelled out by the Mount Laurel II decision.

Mayor Winthrop S. Pike said the proposal represents a "possible compromise" and he was "delighted to see the Planning Board take the initiative." Committeewoman Gail Firestone was even more enthusiastic.

"I am very encouraged by these suggestions," she said. "It is an interesting and exciting effort. It doesn't put the whole responsibility on the taxpayer, it doesn't put the whole responsibility on increased density."

After the open meeting, Township Committee went into closed session to hear comments from Jerome Rose, professor of urban planning who has strong views on the constitutionality of Mount Laurel II, on strategies for handling the two suits presently before the Township. Mayor Pike reported later that the session, lasting an hour and a half, was "on the whole, positive."

Out of the meeting came the suggestion that the Township prepare a statement setting forth its policy on affordable housing, the record over the years of units in place, and its hope to produce more such units in a multi-faceted approach. The statement will also contain reference to the fact that the University, the largest employer in town, rents many units at below market figures.

Mayor Pike said that Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer would prepare the statement with the help of members of the Planning Board and Township Committee. The mayor hopes to have the statement ready by Tuesday, July 31, when Township Committee meets to hear a citizens' appeal on the Planning Board approval of the Russell tract subdivision.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Citizens' Thoughts

Continued from Page 1

man of the Regional Planning Board and a columnist who has himself interviewed planners on this topic in surrounding municipalities. Mr. Sayen, a longtime Township resident who now lives in the Borough, stressed the fact that the problem is enormous, with roots that go way back, and that there is no simple answer.

Concerned About Numbers. He is deeply concerned, as are many residents, how the municipalities will cope with the numbers of units that will be generated if, in the suggested 20 percent set aside approach, four units for the rich are built to every one for the poor. He believes that Judge Serpentelli, the judge assigned to Mount Laurel disputes in this area, is a "man with a mission who wants it done in a hurry."

However, he sees some interesting possibilities in various plans being put forth as other levels of state and county government begin to wake up to the problem. He would urge citizens to support Senate bill 1416 proposed by Gerald Stockman which would create a statewide commission with oversight over the State Development Guide Plan.

Combined Effort. Mr. Sayen would also upgrade the county planning board so that municipalities would have confidence in working with the county and with the state as "proper buttressing in the courts." Otherwise, he says, the municipalities will be "picked off one by one," in the settling of suits brought by developers.

Having met and listened to Judge Serpentelli, he believes him to be "a very reasonable guy." He suggests Princeton should put together an "amalgam" of ways to provide low and moderate income housing and "run it past" the judge, saying this is how the town proposes to change the affordable housing situation in five years time. Density bonus alone is "anathema," Mr. Sayen observes. "We are going to have to rehab some units, bond some, but it should not be four-for-one. I don't think the infrastructure can stand it."

Former Township Mayor James Floyd, on the other hand, is impatient with all the talk of alternate plans. "I can't understand it," he says. "You don't abrogate what has been handed down. I can't understand that kind of defiance by folk sworn to adhere to the constitution.

"We live under a system of cascading responsibilities that has to be recognized. We've got to find a way to comply with the law, to do what we've been mandated to do. So far we've made every effort to stall." He thinks it is "reprehensible" that now that the court ruling is here, people are "finding ways not to comply. It's so ridiculous," Mr. Floyd says. "We're just talking about people and homes. Not some scourge. What is this fear of some horde?"

PCV Experience. From her experience as head of Princeton Community Housing, Harriet Bryan contributes some figures that highlight how difficult it is for low income residents to meet even subsidized housing costs. An individual earning $5 an hour, working a 40 hour week, makes $10,400 a year — before taxes, social security, medical deductions. The federal government suggests paying no more than 30 percent of income in housing, which for this individual would amount to $3,120 a year or $260 a month.

The basic rent for a one bedroom apartment at Princeton Community Village is $272, including utilities. Market rental for a one bedroom apartment she figures is $450. Someone who works at the Medical Center for $4 an hour and has two children is turned down by PCV because that person can't afford the rent. And yet, she says, restaurant and laundry workers are generally paid minimum wage, $3.35, earning $6,968 a year.

Mrs. Bryan believes the town can come up with more innovative approaches than letting a builder put 1200 units in a farmer's field far from public transportation and other facilities. She refers to the Calton Homes suit which seeks to put that many units, 20 percent of them reserved for low and moderate income purposes, on the 120-acre White Farm off Mercer Street.

She is opposed to a bond issue because it would raise taxes, and that, as much as the lack of affordable housing, drives low income people away, she points out. Mrs. Bryan thinks the town should find a few pieces of land at a lower price ("I know that is not easy, but it can be done") on which housing at a higher density and perhaps of modular construction to help cut costs would be built.

She also supports the conversion of some of the big older homes in town and the building of "little granny houses" in small lot back yards. "Isn't that better than using up all the open space?" she asks.

Mrs. Bryan would like to see the Shopping Center used for this purpose. Land there was not available when Princeton Community Housing was looking for a site for the 100 units for the elderly that are presently under construction off Elm Road. At the time, the owner of the Shopping Center had died, and the estate was in the process of being settled, she said. The property has since been purchased from the estate by a new owner.

It will take a combination of lower land costs, lower construction costs, lower development costs (requirements for curbs and other items) and higher density to produce the affordable housing mix that Princeton needs, Mrs. Bryan thinks. In terms of density, she likes to point out that Stanworth was built at 11.5 units per acre and "most people don't think that's so bad." The 2.75 units per acre under discussion won't be enough, she thinks.

In addition to higher density and lower land, construction and development costs, Mrs. Bryan hopes the banks and lending institutions in town will join in the effort by making lower mortgages available. "It is going to take a combination of everything together," she says.

Direct Financing. Abbot Low Moffat, a former Township Committeeman who has a distinguished record as a public servant on national and state levels, is very concerned about the density problem. Not wholly convinced that the Township will in fact have to build 700 or 800 units of low and moderate income housing, he believes that if it does, the municipality should finance the construction directly rather than "by selling density." "It will be cheaper in the long run," he says.

In addition, he thinks the municipality itself should issue the bonds, rather than a housing trust or other organization, because ultimately the Township is responsible. Moreover the Township would obtain a better rate than some other agency, he thinks.

Another former Township Committeeman also had two recommendations to make, but preferred to make them anonymously. He felt that if it is necessary to set a number

Continued on Next Page

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Citizens' Thoughts

Continued from Preceding Page

for the fair share obligation, the municipality should set that number without waiting for the judicial process. "Whether right or wrong, they should set it. The primary responsibility is not Judge Serpentelli's; it's Princeton Township's," he said.

He also expressed "grave doubts" about "saddling the sole responsiblity" on people who own undeveloped land. The responsibility should fall equally on people who own developed land, i.e. taxpayers, he said.

Meanwhile, neighboring West Windsor and Lawrence Townships are in the process of settling "builder's remedy" suits that will bring thousands of additional units, both market and low and moderate income, into those municipalities. In Plainsboro, some Forrestal Village residents may have to move because their incomes are above the low and moderate income level. Many did not know when they moved in that 20 percent of the 600 units in the Center were intended to be set aside for low and moderate income housing in an agreement with Princeton University at the time the Center was built in 1975.

If the summer of 1984 is remembered for nothing else, it will be remembered as the summer of the struggle brought on by Mount Laurel.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Route 92

Continued from Page 1

According to Mr. Glasberg, the agreement between the DOT and Larken Corp. is similar to that between the DOT and Calton Homes in that in each instance a strip of land has been set aside by the developer to site the highway on the edge of the development rather than through the middle. The 14 acres deeded by Calton Homes apparently lines up with that deeded by Larken, and Mr. Glasberg feels the new agreement will greatly facilitate the alignment of the highway along the Princeton-Montgomery border.

This is the "straddle" alignment which residents and Princeton Township officials oppose because of the costs and ecological damage involved in blasting the road through the top of the ridge. In addition, this alignment would eliminate one Herrontown Circle residence and impact three others. It would also cut a swath from Autumn Hill reservation, a passive recreation area purchased with Green Acres funds.

Mr. Glasberg points out that at the public meeting last March at which the DOT revealed which alternatives it would continue to assess and which it had eliminated, there were four possibilities of alignment in the vicinity of the Princeton-Montgomery border. On the map prepared by the DOT they are called Princeton-Montgomery "shifts" — four alternate ways to get from Route 27 in the vicinity of Raymond Road to Route 206 in the vicinity of Cherry Valley Road.

Northern Route Best. According to Mr. Glasberg, the northernmost route, which would loop around Montgomery Woods, the Calton Homes' development, before swinging back to the Princeton border almost at Route 206, is the route he prefers. It is the one that would do the least ecological and social harm, he feels.

In frequent telephone contact with DOT officials throughout the past year, he thought there was "a fairly good chance" that this northern loop would be favored. He was worried, however, by the DOT announcement that the environmental impact studies would not be complete until December, 1985, for he knew there was a great deal of development pressure in that area of Montgomery Township. In fact, the area is designated in the the Montgomery master plan for high density development.

Mr. Glasberg scheduled a meeting of area residents at his house this Wednesday to discuss ways of arousing the public to the issue. Mayor Pike agreed to attend. "We cannot wait 18 months (until the environmental impact studies are complete and a route selected) to get this situation resolved," Mr. Glasberg says.

"If we wait 18 months it will be too late. We must get the state to acquire the land now in order to spare the park land (Autumn Hill Reservation) and our homes. It will also save the state millions of dollars. We have an issue here that is ecological and social and has financial implications for every taxpayer."

Lest he be accused simply of not wanting a road in his backyard he adds quietly but emphatically, "The highway really doesn't belong up on that ridge. If it did, I wouldn't go to all this trouble, I would accept it. But there are bigger issues at stake than whether a highway goes by my house."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Kay Bretnall Honored

In appreciation of the many years of outstanding reporting of affairs of the Borough and Township by Kay Bretnall, a group of citizens will dedicate a tree in her honor. Detailed, accurate, informative, intelligent, emphathetic — these are some of the adjectives which have been used to describe her news and feature articles.

The type of tree has not yet been decided, but it will be planted at the west end of the mini-park in front of TOWN TOPICS, and will have an identifying plaque. The donors will be an anonymous group. The Shade Tree Commission has approved the project as a replacement for a tree now in place which is dying.

SPACE AVAILABLE

At Blairstown Camp. The Princeton Summer Camp in Blairstown has completed three of its adventure-based summer sessions for youth aged 10-16. Space is still available in the remaining three sessions, July 24-29, July 30-August 4, and August 8-19.

The co-ed program, conducted by a professional staff and University students, includes canoe trips, camping, hiking, rappelling, cooking outdoors, bike trips and making shelters. Scholarship assistance may be available through a grant from the Princeton Youth Fund. For more information call the Princeton Education Center, Princeton University, 452-3340.

DANCE WORKSHOP SET

In Bridgewater. Dance Student Workshop, an intense study in dance for teens and young adults, will be offered in Bridgewater by the New Jersey Center for the Performing Arts, beginning August 6 and ending August 24.

The 15 sessions, from 6-9 p.m., will include modern, ballet and jazz technique, as well as composition and improvisation. Students will also have the opportunity to perform at the end of the three weeks. The instructors are Megan Brazil and Michelle Cafro, both of Hillsborough. Both have studied with Michelle Mathesius for the past seven years and are presently members of the Center Dance Collective, a New Jersey professional modern dance company.

Enrollment is limited. Classes will take place at Somerset County Vocational - Technical High School, Vogt Drive, Bridgewater. For tuition and registration information, call the New Jersey Center for the Performing Arts at (201) 526-6074.

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Dr. Leonard Blank, director of the New Jersey Institute for Psychotherapy in Kingston, will host the NBC radio talk show, Personal Zone, Sunday night, July 29, from 10 to 11 p.m.

Four area students have been awarded the Rensselaer Medal. This presented annually by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to high school students for outstanding achievements in the study of mathematics and science during their junior year. One junior from each of approximately 1700 high school is selected by the school each year.

They are, **Vivian S. Hsieh**, daughter of J.S. and Mary Hsieh of Belle Mead, a student at Hillsborough High School; **Debra S. Miller**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Lawrenceville, a student at Lawrence High School; **Jeffrey Silver**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silver of Trenton, a student at The Hun School; and **Sharon Liu**, daughter of Charles and Jeanne Liu of Trenton, a student at Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Betty L. Koehler, certified alcoholism counselor, has been presented the Citizens Award of the Carrier Foundation, for distinguished service in honor of her many contributions to the field of alcoholism treatment.

Mrs. Koehler is founder and executive director of Crawford House, a halfway house for alcoholic women. She is treasurer of the Association Halfway House Programs of North America and chairman of the New Jersey Halfway House Association.

She is a member of the Mercer Council on Alcoholism and the New Jersey Task Force on Women and Alcohol, and serves on the boards of directors of the Somerset Council on Alcoholism and the New Jersey Association of Alcoholism Counselors.

A resident of South Somerville, Mrs. Koehler has previously received awards for outstanding contribution in the field of alcoholism from the Mercer Council on Alcoholism and for distinguished service to the alcoholism community from the Middlesex Alcohol Association.

Elizabeth M. Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ellis, Ewing Street, was named to the Dean's List at Regis College in Weston, Mass.

Township Comitteewoman **Barbara R. Cantrill** was a delegate to the Americans for Democratic Actions's (ADA) annual meeting in Washington, D.C. The meeting included a banquet honoring Eleanor Roosevelt.

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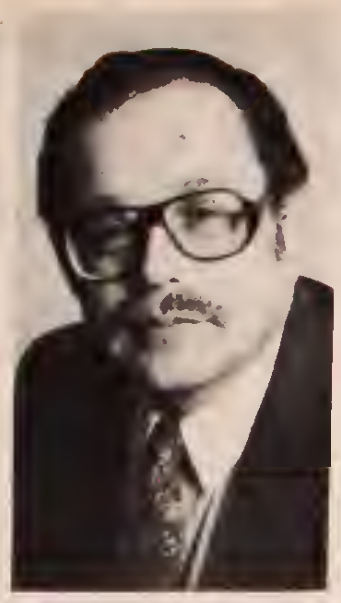

Dr. Jack L. Roemer of Princeton has been named editor of the *Journal of the New Jersey Dental Association*. He is a fellow of the International College of Dentists, the American College of Dentists and the Academy of General Dentistry.

Nora H. Meyers of Princeton has earned Dean's List honors at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Robert Marince, department chairman, Instrumental Music, Lawrence Township Public Schools, received the New Jersey Music Educators Association Master Music Teacher Award presented by the New Jersey State Department of Education and other groups involved in the arts.

Four area students were also presented with Department of Education awards for demonstrating excellence in the arts. They are, **Julie H. Yoo**, Princeton Day School; **Noam Cohen**, Princeton Regional Schools; and **Jenny Chiang** and **Anatol Kurdsjuk**, both of West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional High School.

David Hovsepian, Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, is one of 83 members of intercollegiate athletic squads at Bucknell University to be named to the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1983-84 academic year. He is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School.

Two Princeton residents are among 21 students at Mercer County Community College who will be listed in the 1984 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges." They are **Terry D. Brown** of 76 Stetson Way and **Patricia H. Dill** of 276 Nassau Street.

Stewart Low, 102 Sycamore Lane, Skillman, a student at Montgomery High School, has been accepted for the Summer Arts Institute at Rutgers University in New Brunswick. The New Jersey School of the Arts programs offer preprofessional training in a professional artists' community to students entering grade 9 through 12 who have been identified as individuals with exceptional talent in vocal or instrumental music, theater, dance, writing, or visual arts.

Atten Singh of Princeton has graduated from the University of Texas at Austin. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree with highest honors and special honors in psychology.

Lynn Keller, 72 Mason Drive, was among the 17 students chosen to serve as orientation guides this summer at Millersville University, Millersville, Pa. The six-week orientation program brings to campus new students and their parents for two-day sessions during which they live in college housing and eat in dining halls. The sessions also include tours of the campus and meetings with academic and student life representatives.

Stephen Allen, son of Martha Allen, Montgomery Road,

Continued on Next Page

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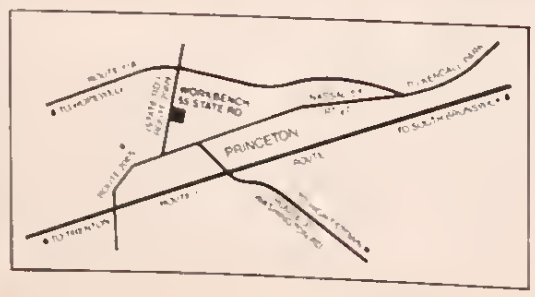

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Rocky Hill, received a Juris Doctor degree from the New England School of Law in Boston. A 1970 graduate of Princeton High School, he earned his bachelor's degree from the Berklee College of Music, Boston.

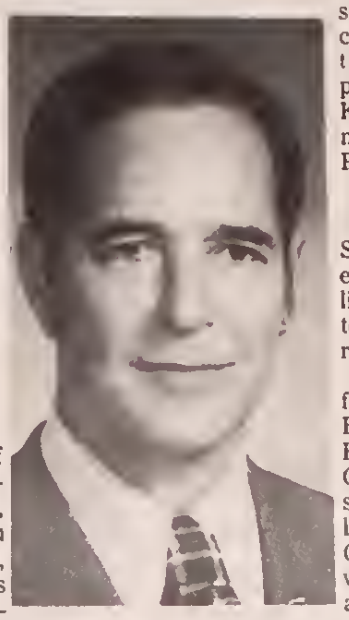
While in law school, he was active in the International Law Society, served as co-chairman of the Speaker's Forum Lecture Series, and was a volunteer in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program.

Andrew T. Sutphin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Sutphin, 501 Jefferson Road, graduated from Denison University in Granville, Ohio, with a Bachelor of Arts degree. A 1980 graduate of Suffield Academy, Suffield, Conn., and a double major in economics and English at Denison, he was also a Dean's List student.

Three area residents have received degrees from the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark.

They are, **Diane L. Knoll**, Homestead Road, Belle Mead, M.S. in civil engineering; **Kevin M. Crakel**, Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction, B.S. in construction and contracting; and **Mark W. Peterson**, Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville; B.S. in mechanical systems technology.

Navy Constructionman Scott A. Mahan, son of Ralph S. Mahan III, 54 Carr Avenue, Lawrenceville, recently departed on a deployment to Okinawa, Japan. He is a member of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-133, based at Gulfport, Miss.



Dr. Harvey Rothberg has been elected president of the Oncology Society of New Jersey. The Oncology Society is a statewide organization of physicians, surgeons, and radiation oncologists who are concerned with the care of cancer patients in New Jersey.

Dr. Rothberg, an honor graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Medical School, is a member of the Princeton Medical Group. He is an attending physician at Princeton Medical Center, a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, and a clinical professor of medicine at the Rutgers Medical School.

John W. Keffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Keffer, 35 Winthrop Road, Lawrenceville, has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. Field training, attended by cadets normally between their second and third year of college, gives an opportunity to evaluate each student's potential as an officer. Mr. Keffer is a student at Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh.

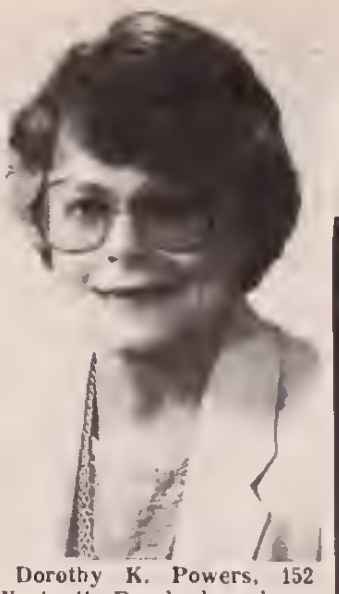
Dr. English Showalter, Snowden Lane, a specialist in eighteenth century French literature, has been promoted to professor II, the highest rank at Rutgers, Camden.

Dr. Showalter has received fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Guggenheim Foundation to support this research into the life and works of Madame de Graffigny, the foremost woman of letters in France, and perhaps in Europe, during the mid-eighteenth century.

The author of numerous reviews and articles for scholarly journals, he also wrote the book, "Voltarie et ses amis, 1738-39," which was published by The Voltaire Foundation, Oxford.

Currently on a leave of absence to serve as the executive director of the Modern Language Association, Dr. Showalter is a graduate of Yale University, where he also earned his advanced degrees. In addition, he studied at the L'Ecole Normale Superieure under a French Government Fellowship.

Prior to his appointment to the Rutgers faculty in 1974, he served on the faculties at Haverford College, the University of California at Davis, and Princeton University.



Dorothy K. Powers, 152 Westcott Road, has been elected first vice president at the League of Women Voters National Convention in Detroit. She will be serving her fourth term on the national board of directors as finance chair.

She has also served as national security chair and energy chair, and was president of the New Jersey League of Women Voters from 1974 to 1977.

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BUSINESS

52 PERCENT GAIN

For Horizon Bancorp. Horizon Bancorp has reported on results for the second quarter and first six months of 1984

Net income for the second quarter of 1984 was $6,352,000, up 52 percent from the $4,190,000 reported in 1983. Net income per common share was 71 cents, up 6 percent from 67 cents for the prior year

Net income for the first six months of 1984 was $13,170,000 which is 82 percent higher than the $7,228,000 for the first half of 1983. On a per share basis, net income was $1.48, up 28 percent from $1.16 in 1983.

William J. Shepherd, President and Chief Executive Officer of Horizon, said "Our higher earnings are a result of a better net interest margin, increased productivity coupled with control of non-interest expenses, and the acquisitinn of The Bank of New Jersey. In addition, if securities transactions were excluded, quarterly net income would have increased 20 percent per share.

FIRST HALF RESULTS

Announced by ADR. Applied Data Research of Princeton has announced revenues and earnings for the three-and six-month periods ended June 30, 1984.

Revenues for three and six months, respectively, were $28,523,000 and $50,072,000. Net earnings were $1,694,000 and $2,028,000. Net earnings per share were $.32 and $.38.

John R. Bennett, chairman and chief executive officer of ADR, said that the first-half results were as targeted and serve to reinforce the company's previously announced goal of $1 76 earnings per share for the year.

FIRM HERE HONORED

With Builders Award. The architectural firm of Kelbaugh & Lee of Princeton has received a master builder in steel award from the mid-Atlantic Steel Fabricators Association

Sang Lee, AIA, Partner-in-Charge of the project, accepted the award given for Patscenter Princeton, an office and research laboratory for PA Technology. The building is located on the Princeton - Hightstown Road in East Windsor Township.

The award singles out architects who have demonstrated uncommon skill and aesthetic integrity in steel construction. The design was done in association with Richard Rogers and Partners, Ltd. of London. It features a 75 foot wide column-free workspace under a light weight roof suspended from central masts which also cradle the exposed mechanical equipment.

AWARDS RECEIVED

By Agency. Gillespie Advertising, Inc., Alexander Road, has won five first place and five honors awards in the 16th Annual Advertising Club of North Jersey competition.

Two of the first place awards were for trade publication advertising for United States Mineral Products Co. and Yale Materials Handling Corporation. Another first place was awarded in the motion picture category for television advertising of Group W Satellite Communications' The Nashville Network. The agency also won a print materials first place for Prince Manufacturing's house magazine; and in the specialty advertising category for a four-color Hill Refrigeration ad.

John B. Gulick

The five honors awards were received for printed materials, direct mail and trade publication advertising. These included brochures for Yale, John E. Wiltshier Corporation and the Berlitz Schools of Languages of America. A black-and-white advertising campaign for Dow Jones & Company's News-Retrieval also took honors, along with a single direct mail piece for Hill Refrigeration.

PERSONNEL NOTES

John G. Gulick has been named as vice-president for Finance at Nassau Savings and Loan Association. Previous to joining Nassau Savings, the new controller served in the same position at Colonial Savings and Loan in Roselle Park. Mr. Gulick received his B.S. in finance form Seton Hall University.

— —

Leah R. Reich of Princeton has been named executive vice president of Training House, a Princeton-based consulting and publishing firm specializing in management development and employee training. She joined the firm in 1980 after serving as training manager of a trade association in Chicago and a commercial bank in San Francisco.

Ms. Reich is a member of the American Society for Training and Development and program director for the New York City chapter. She has published numerous articles in financial and training publications, and has addressed conferences throughout the United States.

Richard K. Kull, M.D. of Montgomery has joined the medical staff of the Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead.

Dr. Kull is a graduate of the Medical School of Duke University, Durham, N.C. and holds a BS in psychology and zoology from Duke. He served his internship and residency at Massachusetts General Hospital.

He has served with the U.S. Public Health Service as a staff psychiatrist for the Mental Health Division in Butner, N.C., providing inpatient psychiatric care to prisoners through the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

Dr. Kull is board certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and is a member of the American Medical Association and the American Psychiatric Association.

United Jersey Banks, Princeton, has named three new assistant vice presidents within its Corporate Systems Division.

They are, James Brennan of Plainsboro, manager of the Office Systems Department; Gerald Nachbaur, manager of the branch automation department; and David P. Williams, manager of documentation and training.

RELIGION

TWO ARE APPOINTED

By Seminary. The board of trustees of Princeton Theological Seminary has announced two senior faculty appointments. Both are effective as of July 1.

James H. Moorhead has been appointed as the Mary McIntosh Bridge Associate Professor of American Church History, and James H. Charlesworth has been appointed as the George L. Collard Professor of New Testament. Mr. Charlesworth, who comes to Princeton from serving as associate professor of religion at Duke University, will fill the chair vacated by the retirement of Bruce M. Metzger.

Mr. Moorhead, an ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church, received his master of divinity degree from Princeton Seminary and the master of philosophy and doctor of philosophy from Yale. He is currently associate professor of religion at North Carolina State in Raleigh, N.C., and the author of several books on American church history.

Mr. Charlesworth is an internationally known scholar in the New Testament field, with particular expertise in the pseudepigrapha and the Dead Sea Scrolls found at Qumran. A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University who earned the B.D. and Ph.D. from Duke University, he is the author of one book and editor and translator of another.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. Jon M. Walton, senior minister at the Presbyerian Church, Setauket, Long Island, N.Y., will be the visiting preacher Sunday, July 29, at 10 a.m. in the chancel service at the Princeton University Chapel.

A native of Oklahoma, Mr. Walton is an alumnus of Macalester College and of Union Theological Seminary where he has served as a member of the board of directors and a visiting lecturer in preaching. His sermon topic is "A Breath of fresh Air."

"Share the Good News" is the theme of this year's Vacation Bible School at the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Classes for children who will be three by December 31 through those completing second grade will be held between 9 and 11:30 weekdays through Friday, August 3. Daily activities include Bible stories, singing, games, art, cooking, dramatics and recreation. Special features include the "Praise Parade," visits by a clown, a special story hour, and an all-school Good News Celebration.

The public is invited to register. For more information call the coordinators, Carol Luck, 924-1362, or Marie Gons, 329-6396.

The Bunker Hill Lutheran Brethren Church, Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown, will hold Vacation Bible School for children ages 3-12 from Monday, July 30, to Friday, August 3. Registration is from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

For information call Pastor Sletta at (201) 359-6302.

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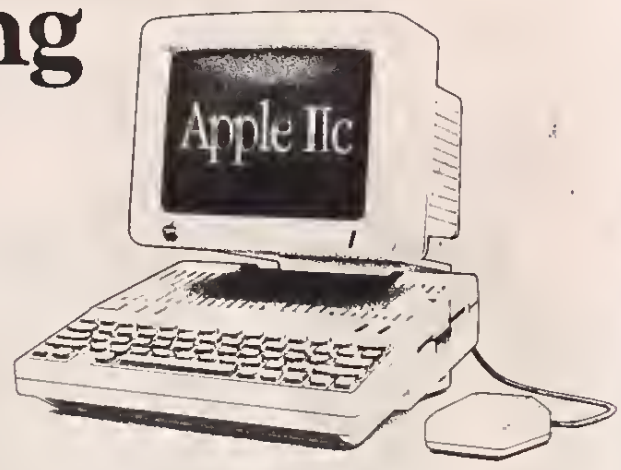

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OBITUARIES

The Rev. John Crocker Sr., former Episcopal chaplain at Princeton University and head of the Groton School for 25 years, died July 21 at his home in North Haven, Maine. He was 84 years old.

Mr. Crocker was born in Fitchburg, Mass., and graduated from Groton in 1918 and Harvard in 1922. He attended Oxford University and Yale Theological School and was ordained an Episcopal minister in 1929. The following year he became Episcopal chaplain at Princeton.

After 10 years here, he was named headmaster at Groton in 1940, succeeding the Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody, who had founded the boys preparatory school 55 years earlier. Mr. Crocker was headmaster for 25 years, stepping down in 1965. He is credited with modernizing the curriculum, admitting the school's first black student and overseeing the building of a modern gymnasium.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Hallowell Crocker; a son, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector of Trinity Church, Princeton; five daughters, 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Groton School Chapel with burial on the school ground.

Albert Salzman, 84, of Cherry Hill Road, a former mayor of Princeton Township, died July 16 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

A lifelong Princeton resident, Mr. Salzman was born in Princeton and educated in Princeton schools. He took over the masonry and contracting business of his father, Charles C. Salzman, and became a developer and general contractor, retiring wo years ago. One of his many projects was the development of Cherry Hill Estates.

Mr. Salzman served on Township Committee for 18 years, serving on the Public Works Committee. He was mayor of Princeton Township for three years and also served as a member of the Township Planning Board. He was a former trustee of the Second Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel Miller Salzman, and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Stephen Williams, associate pastor of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemtery.

N. Alexander Everline, 78, of Hamilton Avenue, died July 17 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Everline was born in northern New Jersey and had lived in Princeton for many years. He retired in 1971 as a foreman in the printing shop of the Princeton Herald. He and his father, the late Nathan Everline, were co-owners of the Everline Press in Princeton.

Husband of the late Celeste Mason Everline, he is survived by two nieces, Patricia Mason Hall of Princeton Junction and Betty Mason Lanning of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and three grandnephews.

The service was held in a Cranbury funeral home with burial in Princeton cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Malcolm Muir Jr., a former Princeton resident, died July 20 after being stricken with a heart attack while running in the Martha's Vineyard State Foresl. He was 68 years old and lived on Martha's Vineyard and in New York City.

Mr. Muir was former executive editor of Newsweek and Atlas magazines. He graduated from Yale in 1939 and joined the United Press which sent him overseas in 1944 to accompany U.S. troops during the liberation of Europe. After the war he worked for The Chicago Sun-Times for two years before joining Newsweek, where his father was president.

He was named executive editor in 1955 and served for six years until the Washington Post bought the magazine. After writing for several years, he was appointed publisher and editor of Atlas, an international press review. He retired in 1973.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy; three sons and a daughter, four grandchildren and a sister.

The service was held in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Edgartown, Mass. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

ELizabeth O. Dickey, 66, of Mount Lucas Road, died July 20 at her home after a long illness.

Born in Philadelphia, where she lived for 50 years, Mrs. Dickey had been a Princeton resident for the past 14 years. She was a graduate of Manhattanville College in New York City. She was a volunteer at Princeton Medical Center and also worked for the Meals-on-Wheels program of the Red Cross.

Wife of the late Daniel D. Dickey, she is survived by a son, Frank J. O'Gara of Philadelphia; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Winifred Kellogg of Wilton, Conn., and Mary Cockburn of Hertfordshire, England; two brothers, E. Colton O'Donoghue of Moorestown and M. John O'Donoghue of Princeton; a sister, Sally Mackesey of Riverside, R.I.; and six step-grandchildren.

A memorial mass was held at the Aquinas Institute, with burial in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Meals-on-Wheels, care of the American Red Cross, Harrison Street.

Edward J. Moyer, 76, of Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, died July 20 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Hopewell, he had ived in Princeton for 50 years oefore moving to Skillman a year ago. Mr. Moyer was a retired sanitary engineer and was formerly employed by Princeton University. He was a member of the Princeton B.P.O.E. No. 2129 and the Montgomery Senior Citizens.

Surviving are his wife, Bernice Evans Moyer; a daughter, Kathryn Miller of Skillman; a son, Edward N. Moyer of Ewing Township; a sister, Ruth Moyer of Skillman; a brother, Robert Moyer of Cocoa Beach, Fla., and a granddaughter.

The service was held at a Hopewell funeral home with burial in Highland Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Society Inc., 2 West 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

Elizabeth A. Wyman, 84, of Lawrenceville, died July 21 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Wyman was born in Norway and had lived in Lawrenceville since 1941. She was a member of the Lawrenceville Women's Club.

Wife of the late William R. Wyman, who was associated with the Lawrenceville School, she is survived by a son, William N. Wyman of Lawrenceville; and two brothers, Thorkil Aschenhoug of Boca Raton, Fla., and Herman Aschenhoug of Oslo, Norway.

The service was held in the Lawrenceville School chapel, the Rev. John C. Belmont, pastor of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial was in Lawrenceville Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrenceville First Aid Squad, Lawrenceville, 08648.

Viola Slobiski, 70, of Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, died July 21 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Slobiski was born in Monmouth Junction, where she lived for 23 years before moving to Pennington. She was a Pennington resident for 44 years before moving to Lawrenceville five years ago.

Wife of the late Michael Slobiski, she is survived by three sons, Michael of Titusville, Clifford of Mercerville, and George of Pennington; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley DeRemer of Fairless Hills, Pa., and Mrs. Janet Toth of Trenton; a brother, Alfred Breese of New Brunswick; five sisters, Mrs. Gladys Voorhees of Princeton, Grace Stevens of Edison, Elizabeth Thompson and Alice Kish, both of New Brunswick, and Mabel Mariano of Spotswood; 24 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held at the Dayton Cemetery, the Rev. John Maltby officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Fund.

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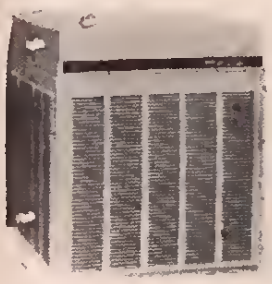

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*Represents 15 min. travel time and 30 mins. on the job.

Each additional 15 mins. - $9.50
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REDDING'S
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$625,000

PRINCETON LOT - 2½ acre building lot on wooded cul-de-sac, all utilities, complete privacy. Call today for information. $150,000

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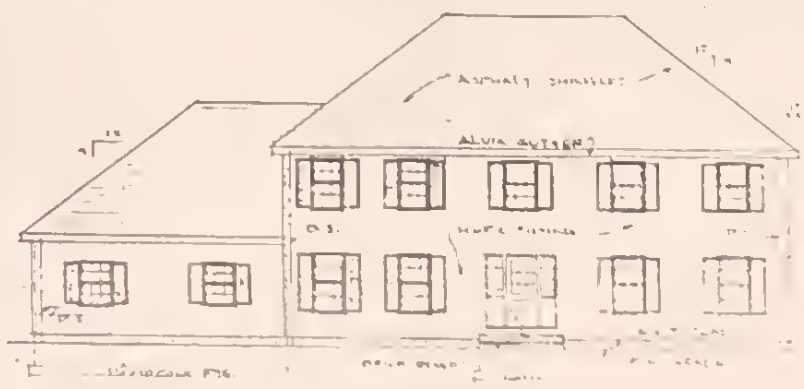
$359,900

COMFORTABLE LIVING and easy entertaining are the keynotes of this Salzman built home on 2 acres of mature landscaping and woods. Glass walls overlook the woods from many angles. From the living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves to the spacious light-filled family room with cathedral ceiling and skylight; and bookwall one imagines much writing and relaxing discussions. Upstairs, there's even a study hideaway for complete privacy. The kitchen leads to an almost all glass dining room where deer come up from the woods. Two bedrooms plus a guest room in all. There is also an attached two car garage, full basement with work area and laundry and remember, Salzman construction throughout. Unique in every way. Call and see it today. $299,500



PRINCETON FRENCH PROVINCIAL - FIRST TIME OFFERED. A finely appointed all brick home on two heavily wooded acres on the Ridge. Designed for gracious living and family comfort it features an elegant entrance foyer with an open staircase. living room with fireplace, formal dining room with chairrail, a family room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, and a spacious eat-in kitchen with a generous bank of cabinets. Include a master suite with sitting room, three more family bedrooms and a study, need we say more. $435,000

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IMMACULATE COLONIAL IN PICTUREBOOK SETTING - Set on a cul-de-sac in a lovely neighborhood near Princeton, this special Firestone listing can be the home your family has dreamed of! You'll all be delighted with the spacious living room with built-in oak bookcases, the superb kitchen-family room combination, and the enclosed porch you've always wanted for three season entertaining. Add to this the excellent Montgomery Schools and you have a house that will be loved for years to come. $172,500

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$159,000

PRINCETON'S BAYARD COURT: THE MAGIC CONTINUES. Carefree condominium living and the wonderful Princeton location have already made Bayard Court almost completely sold out. The townhouses are no longer available, but the builder has two very special individual residences for your consideration Set apart from the townhouses, these two condominiums offer superb design combined with a more private setting. Ask us when your dream home can be ready for you. By appointment only $195,000

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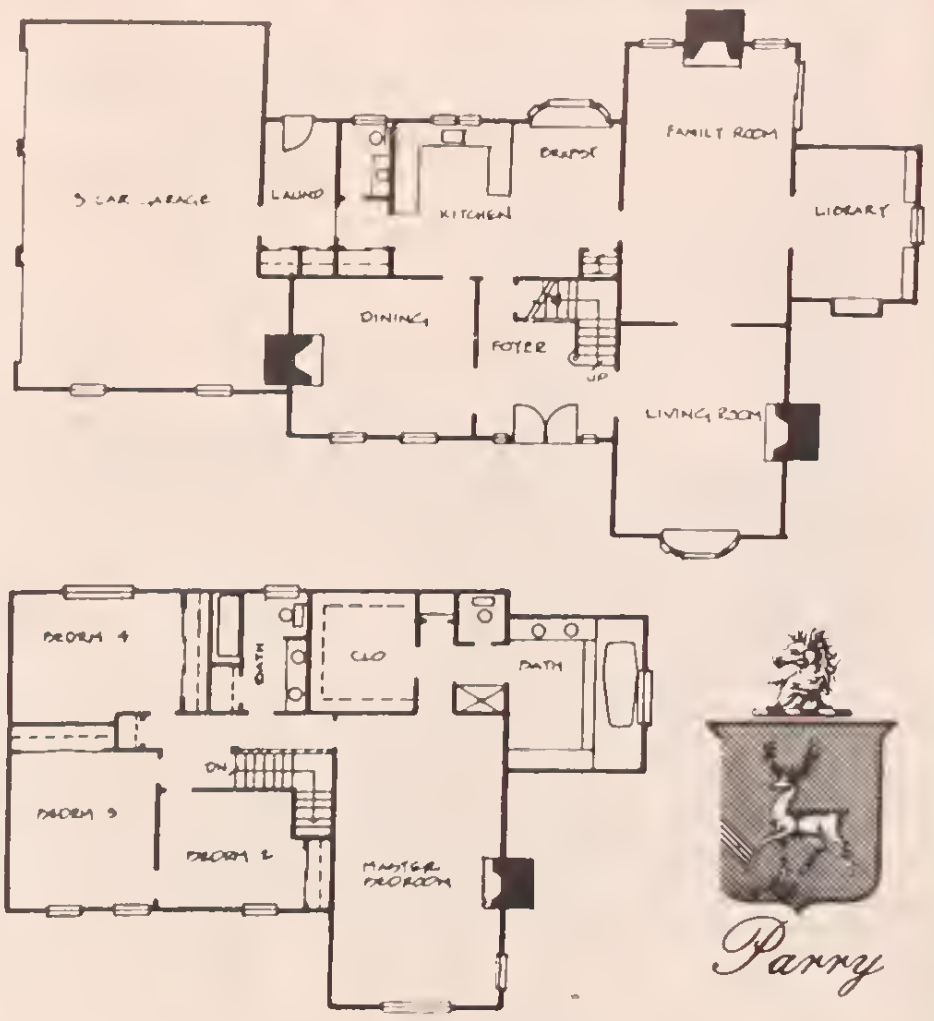
Cape May Contemporary



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JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

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● Air Conditioning:
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DATSUN Sales & Service SOLOMON DATSUN Rte 130, Hightstown 448-1310
COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1655 N. Olden Av Trn 883-3500.
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P.O. Box 443 Princeton **924-8223**

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HOSPITAL RUMMAGE SALE: Sept. 29 and 30. The storage facility at Princeton House (921-7700, Ext. 4253) on Herrontown Road will be open for receiving on Saturday, Aug. 11 from 9 to 12 noon. Dig into your attics and garages and bring us your used treasures (except bedding and large appliances). All donations tax deductible 921-8047 or 924-2846. 7-11-5t

FLOWERS - FLOWERS - FLOWERS: Pick your own wonderful garden flowers at Terhune Orchards. Just 10 cents a stem. Thursday special: with $6 or more get an extra dozen for 50 cents. Garden fresh bunches for $2.99 available in our store. Open Monday-Friday, 9 to 7, Sat and Sun, 9 to 6. 330 Cold Soil Road, 924-2310. 7-18-8t

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Holly Lane, Lawrenceville. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, eat-in kitchen and dining room. Unfurnished, available Sept. 1, year lease at $1125 month.

Sturwood Hamlet, Lawrenceville. 3 bedroom townhouse, LR, DR, kitchen, basement family room, 2 full, 2 half baths. Air conditioned. Offered unfurnished, 1 year lease, available Aug. 15. $950 month.

Princeton. One bedroom, 1 bath, living room-dining area, kitchen w-dishwasher, laundry w-washer dryer, deck. Furnished, 1 year lease. Available Sept. 1. Heat included in rent of $750 month.

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(609) 924-3822

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevrolet Impala with 89,500 miles for $200. Call Moshe at 734-8149.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. Ride offered to person or small cargo Tuesday, July 31. Call 921-3716 evenings.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE (contemporary writer-artist) with infant, seek spacious living-working quarters with land, in exchange for any handy work and reasonable rent. We are personable, quiet and hard working. Call Viki (609) 466-3878.

1979 FORD FAIRMONT station wagon. 66,000 miles. Blue, good condition. $2,500. Call 921-0810.

FOR SALE: Filing cabinet (2 drawer) $25, roll-away beds $25 each, metal utility shelving $10, electric drill with extra drill bits $25, Black & Decker Workmate $75, child's microscope plus tools and slides $50, cookbooks and children's books 924-1601.

MOVING SALE: July 28 and 29, 10 am - 6 pm. 1-K Hibben Apts., Faculty Road, Princeton. 924-3839. Refrigerator, carpets, drapes, air cond., toys, household items, more.

VISITING MALE GERMAN college student seeks room in Princeton immediately through August. Phone (609) 924-4439.

YARD SALE: Rain or shine. Knickknacks, clothing, air conditioner, etc. 71 Patton Avenue, Princeton. Saturday and Sunday, July 28 and 29, 9 am to 4 pm.

3 ROOM APARTMENT and bath, partly furnished. Only 1 bedroom. Yearly lease. No pets. Available August 1. $495 per month. Call 921-6929.

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Country Colonial built 1929 or '30 - Lots of charm, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. **Asking $250,000**

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Small 3 bedroom colonial, convenient location. Available August 1st. **$750 per month**

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Summer rental available last two weeks August and into September. $900 per week, August, $800 per week in September. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, large enclosed porch. 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry. Private beach for neighborhood across the road.

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NEW LISTING - DETACHED RANCH - ROOSEVELT - 3 or 4 B/R home on ½ acre. Living room w/raised hearth fireplace, modernized kitchen w/lg. eat-in area, 1½ baths, laundry room. ***$72,900***

"CONCORDIA" - FAIRBOURNE MODEL - Luxury retirement home with beautiful living room w/fireplace, large dining area, eat-in kitchen, master B/R suite plus 2nd B/R, 1½ baths and basement. ***$89,900***

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WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP - 2 FAMILY HOME on 1 plus acre. 1st floor has L/R, sun parlor, 2 B/R's, bath & large eat-in kitchen. 2nd fl. has L/R, Den or B/R, family B/R & full bath. Outside is a 48' x 28' garage and shop. ***$87,500***

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HOPEWELL ACREAGE for your mini farm or country estate on 8 plus acres. Too big? Then let us show you the 4 acre country parcel nearby. ***8 plus acres - $48,000***
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EAST WINDSOR - 11.2 acres on Route 571. Zoned Industrial/Office. Good frontage. ***$120,000***

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The property includes a lovely circular swimming pool and a guest or pool house in the same Georgian style as the main house.

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IN PLAINSBORO - 3 BEDROOM 2 STORY - carpeted throughout. Solarian floor in kitchen. Dining room, living room and 1½ baths. Aluminum siding and 2 car garage. **$106,000**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR OFFICE OR STORE. Two buildings approximately 2,100 sq. ft. on ½ acre situated on Route 31, Pennington Rd., Hopewell Twp. **$149,000**

IN A BEAUTIFUL TREED SETTING IN MONTGOMERY TWP. - A 6 bedroom Colonial with approximately 3,000 sq. ft. of living space. Many extras. Twin heating and air conditioning units. Owner will give mortgage to qualified buyer. **$279,000**

IN TOWN OFFICE SUITE, 2nd floor on Witherspoon Street. $600 per month plus electric. Heat included. Available immediately. **$600/month**

RENTAL: 2 STORY COLONIAL HOUSE, wooded lot in East Windsor Twp. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Central air, fireplace, wet bar with mudroom. Available immediately. **$950/month**

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Emma King - 799-1694
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Princeton
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MARIA IDA NACCARATO: Ladies custom design - Tailoring (Bridal Specialist). Teaches dressmaking and tailoring. Restyling - Alterations - Monograms. Franklin Corner Garden's Apt. F-16, Rt. 1, Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648. (Right behind Franklin Tavern) 609-896-1577. 6-13-3t

HOUSEMATE NEEDED to share 3 bedroom apt. at Nassau-Harrison. Non smoker, clean and quiet, no pets. $225 month, includes heat. Starts Aug. 1. Call 921-8148 7-11-2t

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PRINCETON CROSSROADS
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EXCITING FINANCING - SELLER WILL PAY POINTS. Executive colonial in nearby Plainsboro. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living and dining rooms, large kitchen with dining area overlooking family room with fireplace. 2 car garage. Make your offer today. **$129,900**

IN PRINCETON'S EDGERSTOUNE-HUN NEIGHBORHOOD. Beautifully renovated colonial with a brick patio, on a magnificent lot. The gleaming brass, the new ceramic counters, the glowing floors and the bright and sunny graciously sized rooms make this 4 bedroom colonial the find of the week at only **$265,500**

HIDDEN AWAY ON 19 WOODED ACRES - BUT ONLY 8 MILES FROM NASSAU STREET. This architect designed contemporary has a dramatic use of space and glass but the convenience of a traditional center hall floor plan. 4 bedrooms plus a fifth guest room or studio with its own entrance. See it now! **$295,000**

LARGE ONE-STORY CONTEMPORARY IN PRINCETON. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, dining room, large living room with free standing fireplace and skylight, den or office. **$157,900**

A PRINCETON GEM IN AN EXQUISITE SETTING. The window wall of the beamed cathedral ceilinged living room makes the extraordinary beautiful and very private lot seem like part of the living space. The new contemporary kitchen extends the feeling and ambiance of this 3 bedroom ranch. **$175,000**

BETTER THAN NEW RANCH - Desirable Hamilton Square location. 3 lovely bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, 1 car garage and a large lot. Won't last at **$89,500**

CREAMPUFF TOWNHOUSE IN FORRESTAL VILLAGE. Princeton address. End unit. Beautifully landscaped courtyard. Redwood deck. Fireplace in living room. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Tastefully decorated in neutral tones. **$142,500**

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Aniuta Blanc
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Lenore Barish
Laraine Bender
Sue Benefield
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Roslynn Greenberg
Vivian Snowman

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NEW TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE

Richard Court in Princeton Boro

On Houghton Road this luxury end unit has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, family room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, and a beautiful view! Two car garage, basement, 2 decks, 2 fireplaces, and more. Great home or investment. Principals only.

$226,000 **924-1219**

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Sales, Rentals
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207 Mandon Court 1 bedroom unit. With patio. Large living room, dining area Full kitchen. 1½ baths. Brand new **$72,000**

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CLEANING AND PARTIES: Will clean during evening and early Saturday mornings. Will also serve at parties. Call Mary at (201) 463-9142. 7-25-2t

HELP for an overgrown garden! College student, with 3 years landscaping experience, will put your garden in shape and keep it that way. 609-397-3080. Ask for Henry 7-25-3t

CHARMING 3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath duplex. Walking distance to town. Available September, October or November. $1000. Call Mrs. Wallack or Mrs. Marshall, 921-1550. 7-25-3t

NEWLY RENOVATED APARTMENTS on Charlton Street overlooking Princeton University. Lower apartment: kitchen, panelled living room, bedroom, bath, basement, washer-dryer. Upper apartment: kitchen, living-bedroom, bath, loft, washer dryer. Parking in rear. $850 per month plus utilities. Available September 1. Call 921-8687 or 799-6300. 7-25-3t

CAPE COD: Sept. is the best time. Our two bedroom, fully equipped house is available Sept. 1-8. Outer Cape near National Seashore. Walk to warm safe Bay Beach. Color TV, hi-fi, dishwasher, washer, dryer, solarium, ten speed bikes, etc. $475. Also available September 22-29, $375. After Oct. 13, $325. (609) 924-7545 7-25-3t

FRENCH LESSONS: Short summer course for Travelers. Business Students. All levels. Native teacher. (609) 921-0492 7-11-2t

MY NAME IS ADAM SCHAEFFER and I do gutters. Whatever problems you may have we do gutters; whether they are clogged or you just need fencing put in them, I can do it. I know you hate to go up on your roof to clean your gutters, so don't. I have the know how to do it for you. If interested call me at 924-7768, you won't regret it. 7-18-2t

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Carrie Kaye
Dianne Bleacher, Mgmt. Dept.
Tim Foster, Comm. Dept.
Pete Callaway, Broker

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PARDOE ROAD

A quiet western section neighborhood and a secluded lot, professionally landscaped, with a large wooded area, make this attractive house of special interest. Sunny living room with fireplace, formal dining room opening to terrace, sparkling white eat-in kitchen also opening to terrace, panelled den with six windows, master bedroom with bath and two other bedrooms and bath, basement and two car garage. Central air conditioning is but one of the numerous amenities that add to the appeal of this delightful house. **$274,000**

SCOTT'S CORNER ROAD

A clump of charming white birches stands guard on each side of the driveway entrance to this attractive one floor house in Plainsboro Township. On one plus acres, a variety of fruit trees make a pretty setting for the weathering cedar shingles. Hall with slate floor, living room with beamed ceiling and stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen with many custom built-ins, three bedrooms and hall bath. Master bedroom and bath. Finished stairway to potential rooms on lower level. An oil furnace is available for heat and air conditioning but present owner uses the adjacent wood burning furnace. **ASKING $160,000**

PRETTY BROOK

Summer has arrived and has brought this delightful road in western Princeton to its full beauty. The natural woodland and rippling brook create a rural scene yet it is near town. Rarely is a house available here so this one is of special interest. Gracious living areas overlooking beautiful grounds, four bedrooms, two full baths and two half baths. **$295,000**

CHERRY HILL ROAD

A delightful Florida room is a welcome addition to this attractive Colonial just over the line in Montgomery Township. With glass walls overlooking the large secluded back yard, it is cooled by ceiling fans in the summer and heated by a woodburning stove in the winter. Other rooms include: hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen and laundry-lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. **$165,000**

CLEVELAND LANE

A novelty on this western Princeton street when it was built, this handsome contemporary was soon accepted as a compatible neighbor by the nearby colonials. The exterior of redwood and stone is enhanced by professional landscaping. A circular driveway leads to the large foyer, spacious living room with a glass wall overlooking a beautiful formal garden, dining room, kitchen, two master suites each with bath, bedroom and bath and computer room. **$355,000**

HUN ROAD

A gently sloping hillside in Edgerstoune allows this attractive one floor house to have a lower level above ground. On street level the foyer opens to a spacious 30 foot living/dining room with fireplace, a wall of bookshelves and a windowed wall overlooking the wooded rear yard which is bordered by historic Stony Brook. Two corner bedrooms, two baths and the kitchen complete the main floor. Three bedrooms and bath and family room on the lower level. **$273,000**

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GARAGE NEEDED: Must be near Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton. Please call 924-3740. 7-25-1t

HOUSES FOR RENT

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Wonderful in-town location. Offered at $1600 per month. Ask for Mary Elise Cook.

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 4+ bedroom duplex, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Charming house in super convenient location. $1200 per month. Ask for Kay Wert.

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Used furniture, chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases, etc.
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Pine trestle table with 2 matching benches; matching sofa, loveseat and chair.
212 Alexander St., Princeton
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PRIME HAMILTON LOCATION

A lovely colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and adjacent family room with full width brick fireplace. Many nice extras include two fully finished basement rooms, oversize 2 car garage, central air conditioning and a partially wooded yard. Offered at **$124,900**

ONE OF A KIND - Post modernist architect designed residence, 6 plus wooded acres. Light, airy, air conditioned and energy conserving. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house. **$450,000**

A GREAT BUY

and a pretty one, too! Situated on about ¾ acres near the Province Hill area of Lawrence Township, it's just minutes from downtown Princeton. Attractive living room with fireplace, dining room with pine wainscotting, cozy panelled study or den. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch overlooking flagstone terrace and pretty grounds. Solidly built by Houghton, with plaster walls, and of course, oak floors. Make offer!
Asking $142,500!

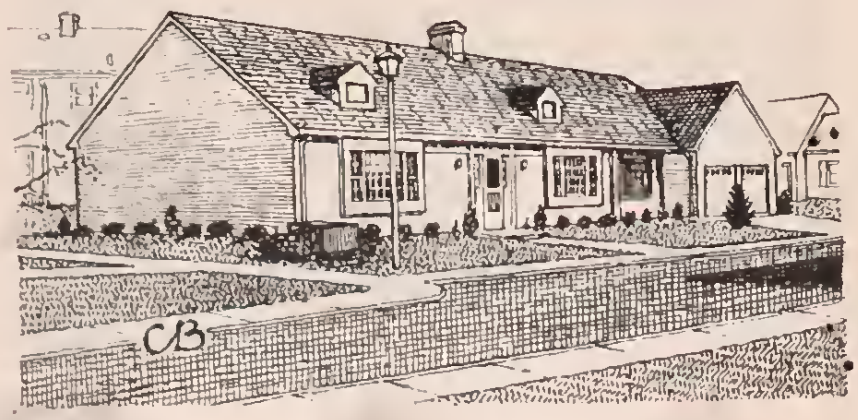
OWNER SAYS SELL!

Charming 2/3 bedroom in-town ranch, beautifully landscaped grounds, super convenient Princeton location. **REDUCED TO $162,900**

COME SEE - COME SAVE!

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF PALMER SQUARE

and all of downtown Princeton, we offer an expansive frame house with large living and entertaining areas and numerous bedrooms and baths. Set on almost an acre, this new listing on Bayard Lane has a location well worth exploring for its many future potentials and present possibilities. Call for further information.



PRICED LESS THAN NEW!

THE WILLIAMSBURG at ROSSMOOR, a roomy detached townhouse condominium featuring living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, Florida room, 2 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Double garage with workshop storage area. Community pool, golf, tennis, entertainment hall. Like-new condition with wall to wall carpeting, washer, dryer, refrigerator, range, and dishwasher included in the sale price.
Now $144,000

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TRANSLO

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Western Section - privacy - mature plantings, shade trees, established neighborhood, and yet very convenient to town. These are just the beginnings of the amenities this property has to offer. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, large efficient kitchen, expanded panelled family room with fireplace, powder room, sunroom, plus a large sitting room master suite with fireplace complete the first floor. Three family bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Beautiful patio with barbecue, and central air conditioning make this an ideal house for entertaining. Realistically priced at $325,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

New colonial under construction. Two story, foyer, living room, large dining room, family room with beam ceiling, wet bar, and fireplace, country kitchen, bedroom and full bath on first floor. Master bedroom suite with whirlpool tub plus 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Amenities include thermopane windows, Jennaire cook top, central air conditioning, and a treed lot. $310,000

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Ideal office space - 711 sq. ft.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Excellent neighborhood, quiet street, yet most convenient to shopping and downtown Princeton. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with corner fireplace, children's playroom or 5th bedroom with ½ bath. Modern kitchen with built-in pantry, desk, and island cooking center. Master bedroom with bath, plus a den/bedroom and second full bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and third bath on second floor. Large storage space with ample room for a dormer and/or future expansion. Lower level has a playroom plus wine cellar and good workshop area. Central air conditioning. Move-in condition on a heavily wooded lot. $229,000

NEW LISTING OF THE WEEK

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

A uniquely designed house/contempurary barn style with skylights, hand hewn beams, cathedral ceilings and deck. Foyer, living room with step down fireplace pit, library, dining room with built-ins, country kitchen, family room with wood burning stove, bedroom and full bath on main level. The skylighted upper level master suite has a study, dressing room, bath and sunken tub. A multi use lower level for guests and children consists of second living room with greenhouse, sitting room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, darkroom and kitchen. This property is located on a ridge in Hopewell Township. Ideal for the artist or writer. Excellent owner financing to qualified buyer for quick sale. Owner transferred. $298,000

CONSTITUTION HILL - CONDOMINIUM

Lovely unit in super condition - under purchase price. Contains foyer, eat-in kitchen with laundry, cathedral ceilinged living room/dining room, fireplace, master suite overlooks private patio, guest room, bath, and study. Only $299,000

PRINCETON BORO

Ranch with finished game room and bath on lower level. Living room, dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath on first floor. Needs redecorating. $90,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Half of double house. Living room, dining room, large eat in kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. $55,000

EAST WINDSOR

Four bedroom two bath raised ranch. Living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, family room and two car garage. $98,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Two plus acre building lot - Rural Residential Zone. $39,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

A lovely colonial located in Elm Ridge Park on a heavily wooded lot. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining ruom, family room, step down study with built-in cabinets and shelves, powder room and eat-in kitchen complete first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional corner bedrooms and bath on second floor. Fully finished game room in lower level. Centrally air conditioned, plus a brick patio. AN EXCELLENT BUY AT $239,500

RENTALS

PRINCETON BORO - FURNISHED CONDOMINIUM available August 15. Living/dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, $1500/month. No pets.

PRINCETON BORO - 3 bedroom, 2½ bath house - living room, dining room, and study. Close to shopping. Available August 1. $1000/month

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. Living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen. Available August 1. $900/month

CENTER PRINCETON BORO - renovated half house, living room, dining room, new kitchen and bath, one bedroom. $650/month

Established retail business - excellent Nassau Street location. Gift shop, fabrics and jewelry. Call for particulars.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Immaculate colonial bordered by a brook and close to golfing and other recreational facilities. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, extra large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry room and powder room complete the first floor. Large master bedroom with bath plus four additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, two porches and all in move-in condition. Realistically priced at $168,000

Employment Opportunities
Throughout the Princeton Area

OMNI-INTERNATIONAL HOTELS is now accepting applications for a variety of management positions at the Nassau Inn, Princeton, N.J. Please send resumes to P.O. Box 668, Palmer Square, Princeton, N.J. 08542. No telephone inquiries please. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 7 11 21

RN WANTED for Doctor's office. Call after 1pm (609) 921-1705. 7 11 31

COOK FOR SWING SHIFT: Dinner and prep work. Institutional kitchen. Call (609) 683-1709. 7 18 31

CHILD CARE WANTED part time, 3:30 to 6 pm, Monday through Friday. Own transportation, references required. Call (609) 683-1559.

PRINTING ESTIMATOR, experienced. Single and multi-color, sheet fed and web fed. Modern offset plant, typesetting through bindery. Estimating, order entry, paper buying. Salary and benefits. Call for appointment, Bill Anderson, (201) 526-9400. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

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SALES HELP NEEDED for Italian Unisex sportswear shop. Retail experience necessary. Please call (609) 683-0820. Benetton, 7 Palmer Square West, Princeton.

LEGAL SECRETARY: General practice in Princeton with emphasis on matrimonial, civil litigation and real estate. Good transcription and typing skills a must. Competitive salary. Start immediately. (609) 921-0085. 7 18 21

CARETAKER, FULL TIME for small apartment building in Princeton. You must have experience in building and grounds maintenance. References required. Salary plus apartment. Call after 6pm. (609) 924-6228. 6 18 31

RESTAURANT HELP NEEDED for Sept. Waiters, waitresses, prep cooks, cashiers. Apply at Greenline, 179 Nassau Street before 11 am or after 3 pm. 7 18 31

EXPERT BAKERS NEEDED: With experience in fine cakes, bread or pastry work. Excellent pay, benefits and opportunities. Call Princeton Caterers, (609) 924-4720 weekdays.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for small international design office in center of Princeton. Requires experienced, talented, alert person familiar with bookkeeping and word processing, and ability to assume responsibility for payroll preparation, client billing, staff coordination and general administrative tasks. Call Joan at 924-4047. 7 25 21

CHILD CARE WANTED beginning in late July, two hours per day, Monday through Friday for newborn in my Skillman home or elsewhere nearby. Own transportation helpful but not necessary. Call afternoons (609) 466-0425. 7 11 41

MATURE PERSON for part time dental receptionist with light bookkeeping. Call 924-9034 between 10 am and 4 pm. 7 11 31

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040.

STUDENT FOR YARD WORK, 18 or over, Princeton. Call (609) 924-6228 after 6pm. 7 18 21

WAITER-WAITRESS: Good working conditions. Call for appointment, Charley's Brother Restaurant, Hopewell, N.J. 466-0110.

FLORAL DESIGNER, full time. Experience necessary in dried and silk as well as fresh flowers. Pleasant working conditions. The Greenery at Montgomery Center (609) 921-7040. 7 18 31

STOCK: Permanent full time position available with busy Princeton retailer. Mature, reliable individual. 37.5 hours, 5 days. Excellent benefit program. $3.75 per hour. Call (609) 921-8500, Ext. 56, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday-Friday for interview appointment.

FULL TIME SALES POSITION available. Ideal entry level for retail marketing business graduate. Will train excellent applicants. Apply Jordan's Gift Shop, Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton. 7 25 21

CHILD CARE: Person to care for infant and 2 year old in our home, central Princeton location. Monday-Friday, 8:45 5. Call 683-0334. 7 11 31

SALES: MATURE PERSON. Susan Greene Handbags, Marketplace, Princeton. 297-6249.

SECRETARIES

A large corporation headquartered in the Mercer County area has several openings for secretaries with various levels of experience. The positions require some or all of the following requirements depending on the level: typing at 50-60 WPM (tested), steno skills of 80 WPM (tested), dictaphone experience, excellent communications skills and knowledge of general office procedures.

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Rabbi Brings Fresh and Feminist Viewpoint To Jewish Community Center in Belle Mead

"Having a congregation that is morally responsible, lusty, religiously knowledgeable, very participatory — there for each other in times of grief and joy."

These are the words — amounting to a creed, to use a Christian term — of the new rabbi at the new Jewish Community Center of Belle Mead.

Actually, neither are brand new. Susan Schnur served as rabbi on a part time basis as the congregation was forming two years ago. Ms. Schnur and her lawyer husband, Leonard Fishman, are the parents of a two-year-old son, Lincoln, and she took time out for writing and mothering.

Susan Schnur, Rabbi

But now she is back, in a full, half-time capacity, and something of a rarity, for of the relatively few women in the rabbinate, only a small percentage serve in the pulpit. The majority go into non-authoritarian roles as assistants or teachers.

As a spiritual leader who stresses egalitarianism and social action, and who mixes the traditional and the unorthodox, Susan Schnur seems to be ideally suited for the humanistic congregation that meets the first Friday of the month in Montgomery's Burnt Hill School.

The Jewish Community Center of Belle Mead has grown from a meeting of four people who were looking for a way to reunite with their Jewish heritage to a community of some 30-40 families. Ms. Schnur describes it as a grass roots organization, with "people making all the decisions, as opposed to having someone on high making them. "The point of religion," she believes, "is to serve people, rather than people serving religion. It comes from the bottom up, not from the top down."

Ms. Schnur is a slim, voluble young woman of 33 with short dark hair and intelligent hazel eyes framed in glasses. As she speaks, emphasizing certain points, she exudes enthusiasm and empathy, and her round face breaks frequently into smiles and giggles. Daughter of a Trenton radiologist and a social worker, she grew up in a strongly committed, orthodox Jewish family.

Two Cultures. As a student at Princeton Day School, she early felt the tug of two worlds — one, the predominately (at that time) WASP private school of which she was elected president her senior year, the other a "whole other world" of her Jewish background. The experience made her "obsessed with people of two cultures," she says, and much of her work, both within the congregation and outside of it, is with the unaffiliated and with interfaith couples.

Graduating from PDS in 1969, Ms. Schnur went to Barnard where she majored in writing. During a term at Antioch College, she met her future husband, Leonard Fishman, to whom she was married in 1976. Mr. Fishman practices law in a Trenton law firm and is interested in politics; he ran Jeff Laurenti's recent bid for Congress.

After a stint with Harper & Row publishers in New York City, including a year as a free-lance editor, Ms. Schnur earned a graduate degree in the writing program at Johns Hopkins. Some of those courses counted for credit when she enrolled at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Phitadelphia, from which she was ordained a rabbi in 1982.

"The religious appeal is the child in me," she says, acknowledging that she did not know at what moment she decided to become a rabbi. She remembers as a child going to synagogue with her grandfather and feeling the security in knowing that adults were doing the same thing week after week. "There was something mesmerizing and at the same time very comforting about that," she recalls.

Life Cycle Events. Although her parents are orthodox, and consider her a left-wing liberal in a religious sense, they have been very supportive, she says. And when her grandmother died, they looked to her to fulfill the traditional rabbinical role. It is in these moments of passage that religious tradition is at its most meaningful, Ms. Schnur believes, and where she feels she can be of the greatest usefulness.

"Jews sometimes think they have outgrown their need for their Jewish heritage," she remarks, "but there is something about that heritage that makes a person feel the need for it, even 25 years later. There is also an awareness in people that as Jews they are socialized to do things differently. We are programmed to do certain things as a community."

Ms. Schnur would reinforce that sense of community, particularly at the time of death. She feels it is a matter of education, becoming retaught in time-honored practices such as calling at the home and bringing food, but she wants to bring her congregation along to a point that they know reflexively what to do when somebody dies.

Taking seriously the teaching that no one should make a profit out of death, she would extend this, ideally, to having the community make all the funeral arrangements, including the simple wooden

Continued on Page 12B

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Milton Lyon Directs a Spectacular 'Music Man' at Rider College Center

PROFESSOR HAROLD HILL (played by John Watson Stewart) shows Marion the Librarian (Derry Light) a few steps in a lively production of "The Music Men" at Rider College's Fine Arts Center. A presentation of a new theatre company, Backstage Breaks, the musical is directed by Milton Lyon and will have its final performances this weekend.

(photo by Andrea Kane)

Dum da dum da dum da dum da dum. Crash! Boom!

"Seventy-Six Trombones ...," well, it almost seemed like 76, even if there was only one. Anyway, "76 trombones led the big parade" ... and what a parade it is: of talent, energy, inspired dancing and great fun at Rider College's Fine Arts Center.

With final performances July 26-28, *The Music Mon* is once more mesmerizing audiences, this time as part of an exciting series presented by Backstage Breaks. The newly formed local theatre company has hired veteran stage and television director Milton Lyon to polish Meredith Wilson's musical comedy hit. Believe me, Lyon has created a production that shines like the bell of Winthrop's brand new cornet.

A Fetching Marion. Derry Light (Marion the Librarian) is more than fetching, with this delicious blend of Puritanism and sensuality. (Pick-a-little, talk-a-little, pick-a-little, talk-a-little, cheep-cheep-cheep, talk-a-lot, pick-a-little more.) She's beautiful, and has a fine soprano voice, and hasn't got a friend in this town, so they say at the beginning. But she's sure got them at the end.

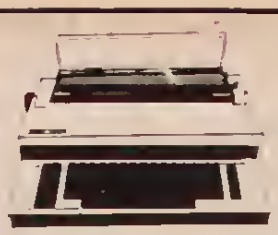
The Duncans — Stuart and

Continued on Page 4B

News of The THEATRES

You can bicker, you can talk, you can bicker, you can talk, you can talk-talk-talk-talk, bicker-bicker-bicker ... but you won't find a more delightfully upbeat evening anywhere. You can talk all you want to, but you've got to know the territory, and there's no question that Lyon does. His cast is well-oiled and tremendously appealing, with an exuberance that rolls over minor obstacles like lack of experience or creaking stage mechanicals or occasional missed cues without a pause. Hey! We like ya!

John Watson Stewart, in Robert Preston's classic role as Professor Harold Hill, is as engaging a con man as one could handle on a hot summer night. Gentleman, hold onto your ... ladies. When the man dances (or acts or sings or whistles or whatever) — Why, certainly, boys, what else? The piper pays him! YESSIR. YESSIR. YESSIR. Stewart flirts and twirls and twinkles and just generally commandeers the stage with his irrepressible good looks and style.



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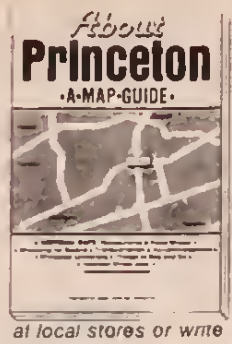

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'Say Goodnight, Gracie' Is a Warm and Funny Look At 60's Generation by Princeton Summer Theatre

"STAY MELLOW AND HANG LOOSE" is the goal of Jerry (Tom Mournier), Steve (Brian Grady), and Ginny (Suzanne Dawson) in "Say Goodnight, Gracie." Ralph Pape's comedy about the first generation raised entirely on television will be presented this weekend by Princeton Summer Theatre in Murray Theatre on the university campus. Call 452-4950 for reservations.

Militant optimists in the 60's, how do they feel ten years later — an actor, Jerry, with a string of failed auditions; a writer, Steve, inventor of wonderful tall tales about his friends, who has sold no poetry, no stories or novels; a secretary, Ginny, who laid aside her dreams in order to make a living; a rock star, Bobby, who watched his friends go to college while he "stayed in Jersey to rot"? They are gathered in Jerry's East Village apartment before going to a high school 10th reunion. Bobby has brought his girl of a year, Catherine, an airplane stewardess. They don't get to the reunion. They talk, they smoke, they joke, they quarrel. They look back over their lives, they are almost 30 years old.

And they give the audience a warm and wonderful evening in the theatre. The play is "Say Goodnight, Gracie" by Ralph Pape. It is the third production of the Princeton Summer Theatre. It will be performed again at Murray Theatre on the University campus this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 4:30.

These five young people have problems. But the result is a very funny play. Not a witty play, no one-liners. But genuine humor that grows out of the characters themselves and the way they talk to each other. Thank playwright Pape for his inventive characterizations and his memory of what it was like to grow up unsuccessful around 1976.

Equally, though, thank the astute direction of Meg Patterson. The whole production is marvelously natural. Watch the subtle changes from the slight constraint when all five first come together; through the mellowing process as reminiscences and a cigarette passed from hand to hand begin to relax them; to the semi-stoned stage when feelings are freed and thoughts come out of hiding. The bodies react the same; they go where they are most comfortable, on the floor, recumbent on chair arms, eyes shut or half closed. This is lovely directing — the art that hides the use of art.

Interplay of Characters. Though there is little conventional plot, both drama and humor come out of the interplay of these five so different people.

For Jerry (Tom Mounier) and Ginny (Suzanne Dawson) the apartment is home. Life seems a shade more serious for them than for their three friends. For Jerry make it two shades, as he has just been firmly turned down for another acting part, and he has also, as he confesses later, lost his steady job. He can't face going to a reunion where the inevitable question from everybody will be, "How's it going, Jerry?" Except for an over-histrionic bit at the beginning over a can of chunky turky soup, Mounier's performance is strong and sincere.

Miss Dawson is very appealing as Ginny. In a glowing performance there are many high points, such as her awkward embarrassment at being caught unprepared by the arrival of Bobby and his girl friend, or her eager telling of how her mother taught her not to be afraid of the dark.

Brian Grady has fun with the part of Steve. Instead of moping over failures, he hides the hurt with gentle clowning. His gorilla mask, his imitation of Jerry's calisthenics, his exaggerated stories and unexpected quips are consistent parts of a sympathetic character. More than just amusing, he can be genuinely touching.

As Bobby, the uncertain rock star, Brian Jennings brings infectious energy to the play. The nervous force of his friendly humor is only a few steps removed from the emotional explosion which electrifies part of the second act, and which softens into the wonderfully characteristic question he puts to Steve as the play closes.

Carrie Kidd is fascinating as Catherine, the stewardess. At first she mainly listens as she tries to take the measure of Bobby's friends. When she opens up, however, we have a ball. Who will ever forget the vivid recital of how the Cuban

Continued on Page 5B

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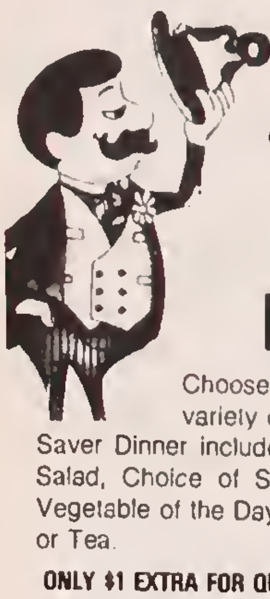
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CURRENT CINEMA

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, The Muppets Take Manhattan (PG), Wed.-Fri. 1, 6, 7:50, 9:45; Sat. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:50, 9:45; Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 6, 7:50, 9:45; Theatre II, The Natural (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:45; starting Friday, Meatballs Part II (PG), daily matinees at 1, call theatre for other times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Privates on Parade, daily 7:30, 9:30, with additional shows Sat. at 5:30 and Sun. at 3:30 and 5:30; Theatre II, My Best Friend's Girl, daily at 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. at 5:15 and Sun. at 3:15 and 5:15.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Karate Kid (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:40, 8, 10:15; Sun. 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:30; Theatre II, Never Ending Story (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6, 7:50, 9:40; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:20; Theatre III, Gremlins (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Ghostbusters (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Bachelor Party (R), daily 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 8, 10:20; Cinema III, Best Defense (R), daily 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 8, 10:20.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Romancing the Stone (PG), Wed. & Thurs., 2:15, 5, 7:30, 10; starting Friday, Purple Rain (R), daily 12:45, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Theatre II, Star Trek III, In Search of Spock (PG), daily 11:45, 5:15, 7:30, 10:15; Theatre III, Conan The Destroyer (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10; starting Friday, The Jungle Book (G), daily, 12, 2, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55; Theatre IV, The Last Star Fighter (PG), daily 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:45, 10.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG), Wed.-Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 5:30, 7:45; Eric II, Electric Dreams (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:30, 8:15, 10; Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 8:15, 8, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 6, 7:45, 9:30.

OTHER: Summer Cinema at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5200: Double feature, The Last Metro and Mephisto, Wed.-Sun., Last Metro at 7:30, Mephisto at 9:45; starting Wednesday, August 1, The Last Wave, 7:30, and The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith, 9:30; through Friday, August 3.

Feature film series sponsored by Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb, Thursday, July 26, 8 p.m.; Arts Council Auditorium, 102 Witherspoon Street.

The Music Man

Continued from Page 28

Petic off-stage, and Mayor Shinn and Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn on-stage — play Mr. Malaprop and Ms. Maladroit to their respective T's. The audience loved them.

Supporting roles were splendidly cast. C. Peter Kauzmann as Marcellus, Joseph Saponaro as Tommy, and Susan Guerrera as Ethel deserve some special mention, as do the half-pint starts: Eddie Hughes as Winthrop and Megan McCrudden as Amaryllis. Gary, Indiana became everybodys favorite town when Eddie introduced us, and the duet with Derry and Megan of "Goodnight, My Someone" was a precious little moment.

Pace was excellent, and the dancing — well, the dancing was dynamite. Nancy Thiel has choreographed a series of complex and stylish numbers, with a happy penchant for light-hearted and light-footed humor. "Shipoopi" had to be the audience's downright downhome favorite.

Tuneful Quartet. Add to all that a tuneful barbershop quartet, bright-eyed and beautiful kids, and a stageful of smiles — never mind the market or the lawn or the trade deficit or Central America for an evening — and you're in for a fine time.

Professor Lyon (don't we call music directors "professors" out of respect?) has taken the show to heart. It's Milton, the real music man, who holds the production together from the pit. He drives the orchestra with precision and care. (as one commuting instrumentalist was heard to comment: "I'd go anywhere to play for a director who smiles!") And the whole evening is a testament to the man who believes that singing must be a joy.

Dum da dum da dum da dum da dum. Crash! Boom! Everybody's having fun at Rider. Tickets are available at Cox's Store on Nassau Street in Princeton. Information may be obtained by calling Backstage Breaks at 921-8542.

—Sue Barry

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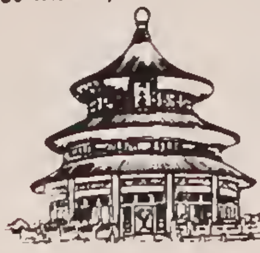
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"Say Goodnight"

Continued from Page 3B

missile crisis affected her sex life?

Marvelous Set. One can start enjoying the play even before it begins. The set designed by Robert Greenberg is marvelous. The longer you look at it the more fun it is to explore, and the happier you are that you don't have to live in it. A shabby-serviceable kitchen-living room with exposed pipes along the ceiling, two plain windows opening to a practical fire escape in a brick-bordered back yard, the whole area cluttered with necessary as well as useless domestic items, including a mini-bathtub in a corner — the place tells you something about Jerry and Ginny's lives before you meet them.

Taivin Wilks and Dana Levinson must have scoured the flea markets to furnish that room. Bill Burd's lighting is unobtrusive and right. The costumes by Noel Fairbrothers are in character, especially the statuesque pajama suit worn by Catherine (out of Fredericks of Hollywood) and Bobby's snazzy ensemble (out of the Salvation Army).

In case my message has not been clear, this is a very enjoyable show. It has some four-letter words (perhaps nowadays that isn't necessary to mention) but they belong to the people who use them as truly as does any empty can in the kitchen sink.

"Say Goodnight,Gracie" is entertainment, not a problem-solver. It is recommended. To reserve tickets, call the box office number 452-4950.

—Herbert McAneny

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NAZI GERMANY FOCUS

Of Two Films at Kresge. Two films which share the common elements of a theatrical story set in a world influenced by the rise of Nazi Germany make up Summer Cinema's double-feature at Kresge Auditorium this Wednesday, July 25, through Sunday, July 29.

The two are *The Last Metro*, showing at 7:30, and *Mephisto*, at 9:45 each night.

Francois Truffaut's *The Last Metro* focuses on a small theatre company trying to operate in German-occupied Paris during World War II. The theatre's Jewish director has quite literally "gone underground," to a secret apartment beneath the theatre's stage, from which he listens to rehearsals and directs a new production by giving notes to his actress wife (Catherine Deneuve).

The film's story is how she copes with a new leading man who is involved with the resistance (Gerard Depardieu) as well as with the play itself, its cast and crew, her husband's constant peril, and the movie's villain, a theatre critic who is also a Nazi collaborator. Truffaut offers a penetrating view of how people survive and make do in times of stress, how they rise and fall to occasions and adjust their principles as necessity dictates.

Winner of the 1982 Academy Award as the year's Best Foreign Language Film, Istvan Szabo's *Mephisto* is based on the 1936 novel of the same name by Klaus Mann. Its subject is an actor's gradual betrayal of political and moral principle in return for professional advancement in pre-war Nazi Germany. In the title role, Austrian actor Klaus Maria Brandauer gives a manic, success-obsessed portrait of an actor's soul as he claws his way from a regional stage in Hamburg to directorship of the state theatre in Hitler's Berlin.

As his actions become more repellent, Brandauer comes to realize he has sold his soul to the devil, the very role that, as an actor, he is best known for playing.

Tickets for Summer Cinema are $3.50 and may be purchased at the door of Kresge Auditorium. For more information call McCarter Theatre at 452-4242.

CLASS TAKES THE STAGE

At McCarter Theatre. "King Kong King Kong," an original show biz farce, will be given this Friday, July 27, on the stage at McCarter Theatre by one of the summer classes of Creative Theatre Unlimited.

The project performance, about amusing auditions and antics in a zany movie studio where a musical version of King Kong is being attempted, will have two performances, at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission is free.

The authors-actors-designers are fifth through eighth graders. After exploring the essentials of classic slapstick and vaudeville humor, the students have created their own production through the creative drama techniques of improvisation and collaborative teamwork.

Cast members are James Bronson, Manoush Zomorodi, Brian Hsiang, Scott Nielsen, Jonathon and Debra Solomon, Mark DuMars Wartenburg, and Justine Schiro all of Princeton. Also Tamara Meade of Pennington; Tonya Lugin, Franklin Park; Alissa MacMillan, East Windsor; Trygve Van Tongeren, Hopewell; Jacqueline Schlosberg, Bridgewater; and Sonji Robinson, Luddy Iezzo and Sonjo Milton of Trenton.

The instructors are Pam Hoffman, creative drama teacher and director of CTU's professional touring performance troupe, assisted by two interns, Alex DeVore from Princeton University and Merrill Altburg of Rutgers University.

NUCLEAR TOPICS

In Classic Film Series. "Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" will be the first film in a series of classics concerned with the dangers of nuclear war.

The series, sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, will begin on Thursday, July 26 at 8, and continue for four consecutive Thursdays.

"Dr. Strangelove," Stanley Kubrick's 1964 film starring Peter Sellers and George C. Scott, is a biting yet funny satire of how the things we rely on to prevent war may be the very ones that lead to nuclear destruction.

Subsequent films in the series will include "On the Beach," "Fail Safe," and "Missiles of October," on August 2nd, 9th, and 16th respectively. All films will be shown in the main auditorium of the Arts Council building at the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Roheson Place, diagonally across from the public library.

The audience should enter through the Green Street doors. All films will begin at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge, but a $2 contribution is requested of those attending.

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MUSIC

TWO PIANISTS SET

For Concert Tuesday. Ena Bronstein and Phyllis A. Lehrer, concert pianists, will perform a duo-recital Tuesday, July 31, at 8:30 in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College.

Miss Bronstein and Mrs. Lehrer will present three major works. The program will open with Mozart's Sonata in D Major. This will be followed by the Sonata of Harold Zabrack, a concert pianist, composer and Choir College faculty member who has had compositions premiered on four continents.

Ena Bronstein

Phyllis A. Lehrer

The evening will conclude with the Schumann Andante and Variations in a scoring for two pianos, two cellos and French horn. Also performing will be Claire Holland, cello; Claudia Stoy, cello, and Richard Rosolino, French horn, all members of the Westminster Conservatory faculty.

Ena Bronstein is a prolific performer who has enjoyed a world-wide concert career. A native of Chile, Miss Bronstein made her South American debut in 1958, touring her native country and winning a national competition which enabled her to travel to New York to study with Claudio Arrau. She made her New York debut in 1961.

Miss Bronstein's chamber music performances have included appearances with violinist Jaime Laredo and the Guarneri Quartet. She is on the faculty of both Westminster Choir College and Westminster Conservatory.

Phyllis Alpert Lehrer has given concerts extensively both as a soloist and as a chamber artist in the United States and in Great Britain. She is currently chairman of the piano department at Westminster Choir College, where she has initiated graduate programs in accompanying, coaching and piano pedagogy.

For more information call 924-7416.

BLUES-ROCK BAND SET

For Outdoor Concert. The group Mojo Bone will perform Thursday, July 26, at 7:30 in Community Park North. The concert is the next in the Summer Sounds series.

Mojo Bone is a blues-rock band with a repertoire of standard and original pieces derived from the Chicago blues style. It is noted for its "intensively danceable jump band swing." The band has opened for such blues greats as James Brown, Stevie Ray Vaughn, Paul Butterfield, and James Lee Hooker.

Band members include George Kilby, lead vocal and guitar; Sam Johnson, piano, harp, organ, vocal; Dave "Stubbs" Orr, bass, vocal; and Sharif Hamdan, drums. At the end of the summer the band will begin a two-week tour to places such as Pittsburgh, Chicago and the Worlds Fair in New Orleans.

RECITAL PLANNED

By Pianist, Cellist. The final summer recital at Westminster Choir College will be held Wednesday, August 1, when cellist Dorothy Bishop and pianist Rena Fruchter will play works by Britten, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Bell and De Falla.

Cellist Dorothy Bishop is a member of the Allegra String Quartet, which gave more than 50 concerts in the last year. A graduate of Brandeis University, she teaches cello and chamber music in association with Mount Royal College and its Academy for gifted students.

Pianist Rena Fruchter is an active soloist and ensemble player, who has performed throughout the United States and abroad and has appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra. As harpsichordist she has played with the London Chamber Orchestra and other chamber ensembles and is resident harpsichordist of the New York Virtuosi.

The recital closes the 1984 summer season at Westminster. The fall schedule of free recitals, concerts and musical events will begin in September. A complete listing is available by calling 921-3202. The schedule will be mailed in September.

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PIANIST TO PLAY

At Choir College. Louis Nagel will give a piano recital at Westminster Choir College on Monday, July 30, at 8:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel. Dr. Nagel is on the faculty of the University of Michigan School of Music and the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Michigan. Admission is free.

Louis Nagel has given recitals in Town Hall, New York City and has performed a program of Russian Romantic music in the National Gallery, Washington, D.C. He received his bachelor, master and doctoral degrees from The Juilliard School and has subsequently studied with the famed Russian pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy.

Recent performances by Dr. Nagel include a cycle of six Bach partitas, two all-Mozart programs, radio and television appearances, and national and Canadian adjudications. For more information call 921-3202.

DIXIELAND MUSIC

In Mercer Park. The Jersey Devils will present a free concert of traditional dixieland jazz Saturday, July 28, at 7 p.m. at Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

The performance is part of the "Music In The Park" series presented by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Division. The Jersey Devils are led by Charlie Durham of Moorestown on clarinet; and features Al DeGeorge of Trenton, drums; Chubby Chatten of Trenton, coronet and trumpet; Frank Medici of Philadelphia, trombone; Lou Mercuri of Burlington, banjo; and Bill Miller of Philadelphia, tuba.

The band is known in the south Jersey area for its hand-clapping renditions of traditional dixieland favorites like "When the Saints Go Marching In." They perform regularly at the Londonshire House in Burlington.

"Music In The Park" performances are held adjacent to the ice rink at Mercer County Park. There is no reserved seating. In the event of rain, performances will be held inside the rink.

For further information the day of the concert, call Mercer County Park at 586-8090.

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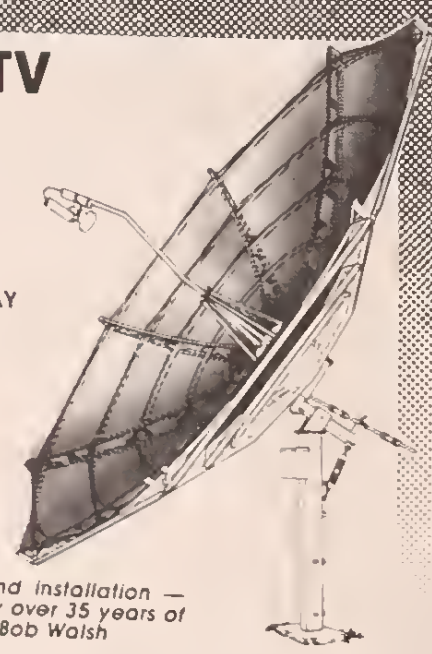

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Lifland-Giesberg. Carol M. Lifland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lifland, Wilson Road, to Daniel J. Giesberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Giesberg of Los Angeles.

Ms. Lifland, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Yale University, received her J.D. from Northwestern University Law School. She is associated with the Los Angeles law firm of Cox, Castle and Nicholson.

Mr. Giesberg graduated from Claremont Men's College and received his M.B.A. from the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business. He is president of American Medical Sales, a manufacturer of medical equipment in Los Angeles.

The couple plan an early September wedding in Princeton.

Carol M. Lifland

Sampson-Drake. Bonnie Sampson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sampson of Milford, to Gary J. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Drake of Belle Mead.

Ms. Sampson attended Middlesex High School and graduated from the Garden State Academy of Beauty Culture. Mr. Drake is a graduate of Montgomery High School. He is associated with the Hillsborough & Montgomery Telephone Co.

A May, 1985, wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Hlavacek-Vaughn. Elizabeth W. Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughn of Riverside, Ct., to Lawrence L. Hlavacek Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hlavacek of Pennington; July 21 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Riverside, the Rev. Donald G. Stauffer officiating.

The bride, a teacher at the Chapin School in Princeton, graduated from the American School in London and the University of Vermont. Mr. Hlavacek, a graduate of the Millbrook School in New York and Middlebury College, is assistant director of admissions at the Lawrenceville School.

The couple will live in Lawrenceville.

McArdle-Piller. Patricia E. Piller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Piller of Blawenburg, to John T. McArdle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McArdle of Deer Park, N.Y.; June 23 at the Blawenburg Reformed Church; the Rev. David Blauw officiating.

Mrs. McArdle graduated from Montgomery High School and Pfeiffer College in North Carolina. She is employed in the office of Dr. Otto Campos in Lindenhurst, Long Island. Mr. McArdle, a graduate of Deer Park High School and Pfeiffer College, teaches in the physical education department of Northport High School in Northport, L.I.

After a wedding trip to Guadeloupe, the couple will live in Oyster Bay, L.I.

Preston-Keigler. Elizabeth I. Keigler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Keigler, Randall Road, to Richard H. Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Preston of Monsey, N. Y.; June 30 at All Saint's Church, the Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber, rector, assisted by the Rev. Robert Garner of Rumson, N.J., officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School, and both are graduates of Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. Mrs. Preston taught at Eden Institute, Princeton. Mr. Preston is a computer systems analyst at Lederle Laboratories in Pear River, N.Y.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will live in Pomona, New York.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard H. Preston

Schnur-Goodkin. Deborah A. Goodkin, daughter of Drs. Jerome and Vera Goodkin of Lawrenceville, to Stephen H. Schnur, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Schnur of Trenton; at Congregation Brothers of Israel in Trenton. Rabbi Howard Hersch and Rabbi Susan Schnur, sister of the groom, performed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Rutgers University and is employed by Wren Corp. in Princeton. Her husband, an alumnus of Temple University, is owner of Ewing Hall of Frames in Trenton.

After a honeymoon in Israel, the couple will live in Ewing.

Mrs. Lawrence L. Hlavacek Jr.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, July 25

2 p.m.: Frank Loesser's "Guys and Dolls;" Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa., also at 8:30. Also Thursday at 2 and 8:30, Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9.

8 p.m.: Concert, King's Choir, Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.

Thursday, July 26

7 p.m.: Organ Recital, Jo Ewing; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Street Theatre evening of one-act plays; Lawrenceville Veterans Park. Also on Friday at 8:30 at South Brunswick Community Center, Saturday at 8:30 at Community Park North.

7:30 p.m.: Special Planning Board Meeting on Affordable Housing; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds Concert, Mojo Bone; Community Park North.

8 p.m.: "Cole." Entertainment based on Cole Porter music, The Penguin Players; Somerset County College, outdoor amphitheatre, Somerville. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session. Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Musical review, "Starting Here, Starting Now;" Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Ralph Pape comedy, "Say Goodnight Gracie;" Summer Theatre, Murray Theatre, Princeton University Campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 4:30.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Once Upon a Mattress," Princeton Community Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, July 27

7:30: Recital and demonstration of Orff Schulwerk music techniques; Albemarle Music Camp, American Boychoir School, Lambert Drive.

8:30 p.m.: Marc Camoletti's farce, "Hnppy Birthday;" Villagers Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Saturday, July 28

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Anoual Summer Festival and Flea Market; Princeton Shopping Center.

11 a.m.: Choral Concert, Albemarle Music Camp, American Boychoir School, Lambert Drive.

7 p.m.: Concert, The Jersey Devils, dixieland jazz; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

Sunday, July 29

4:30 p.m.: Ralph Pape's comedy, "Say Goodnight, Gracie;" Summer Theatre, Murray Theatre, Princeton University Campus (final performance).

6 p.m.: Frank Loesser's "Guys and Dolls;" Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. (final performance).

Monday, July 30

8:30 p.m.: Piano Recital, Louis Nagel; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, July 31

8 p.m.: Township Committee hearing on appeal of Russell tract approval; Valley Road Building.

8:30 p.m.: Duo-Piano Recital, Ena Bronstein and Phyllis Lehrer; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Wednesday, August 1
Property Taxes Due

2 p.m.: Musical, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas;" Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa., also at 8:30 p.m. Also Thursday at 2 and 8:30, Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 6

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Once Upon a Mattress;" Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park; also Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 (final performance).

8:30 p.m.: Recital, Dorothy Bishop, cellist, and Rena Fruchter, pianist; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Thursday, August 2

8 p.m.: "Cole," entertainment based on Cole Porter music, The Penguin Players; Somerset County College outdoor amphitheatre, Somerville. Also on Friday and Saturday (final performance).

8 p.m.: Lionel Hampton and his band; Bucceleuch Park, New Brunswick. In case of rain, concert will be moved to State Theater, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Musical review, "Side by Side by Sondheim;" Princeton Summer Theatre, Murray Theatre, Princeton University Campus. Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8; Sunday at 4:30.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 25: 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.: Polls are open at Princeton Public Library for voters in 8th grade or younger to cast ballot for favorite book.

7:30 p.m.: An Evening of Stories with Susan Danoff, for children age 8 and up and parents; Princeton Public Library. Free tickets are required

Thursday, July 26: 3:30 p.m.: Film art workshop with Edith Kogan; Princeton Public Library. Limited to 20.

3-4 p.m.: Movies for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, July 28: 2 p.m.: Film, "The Sword and the Stone," the King Arthur legend, animated, New Jersey State Museum auditorium, West State Street, Trenton. Also on Sunday at 2.

Monday, July 30: 7 p.m.: Bedtime stories; Rocky Hill Library. Children may wear pajamas and bring a stuffed toy

Tuesday, July 31: 10:30 a.m.: Films for preschool children Rocky Hill Library

2 p.m.: Program of readings and a film strip for preschool children; Princeton Public Library

Wednesday, August 1: 3:30 p.m.: Films for age 6 and up, "The Tap Dance Kid" and "The Magic Rolling Board"; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, August 2: 3 p.m.: Films for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

3:30 p.m.: Films for preschool children, "Isabelle and the Magic Brush" and "Wind", Princeton Public Library

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MIXED DOUBLES FINALISTS: In the championship round of the men's "A" mixed doubles finals sponsored last week by the Princeton Community Tennis Program, Bill Kurtain and Irene Usiskin (right) defeated Doug McCurdy and Alllson Saldana (left).

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SPORTS

CORN STILL PERFECT

In Women's Softball. The Sweet Jersey Corn women's softball team finally gave up a few runs last week — after four straight shutout victories — but it still managed to retain its perfect record in league play with two victories while adding five more wins in a weekend tournament that qualifies Corn for a Labor Day tourney in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Corn raised its league-leading record to 20-0 with an 8-1 defeat of Chambersburg Eyeglass Center and a 8-2 triumph over Grove Plumbing.

Doreen Ragazzo (3-for-3 with a triple), Donna Nicholson (2-for-2 with a homer), Beth Muzyka (2-for-3, triple), and winning pitcher Clare Baxter (2-for-3) powered the Corn against Chambersburg.

Louann Slocum-Robidoux got married on Tuesday and pitched on Thursday against Grove. She earned the victory, with relief help from Baxter. Corn hitters included Dee Discavage (2-for-3, double), and Sandi Hibbs, Andrea Perrine, and Ragazzo, all of whom went 2-for-3 at the plate.

This week Corn was scheduled to face Larry's Corner Tavern on Tuesday with arch-rival 3 Seasons on Thursday at 6:30 at Mercer County Park.

Second Tourney Title. The Corn opened its defense of the United States Slowpitch Softball Association New Jersey title with an 11-0 drubbing of the Camden entry. Jean Ruppert homered and hit two singles in a perfect day at bat. Carol Whitehouse went 3-for-3 in the second game as the Corn defeated the Perth Amboy team, 4-1. Baxter was the winning pitcher in both games.

The third game was pivotal. Corn and Hyer Ford were locked in a scoreless tie after seven innings. Hyer went ahead, 1-0, in the top of the eighth. In Corn's last at-bat Ragazzo led off with a single, and Nicholson followed with a home run to deep centerfield to win the game, 2-1.

Corn then knocked off the Teddy Bears, a team that had defeated them in another tournament last year, 6-3. The loss dropped the Bears into the loser's bracket, from which they emerged to face the Corn again, this time with the championship at stake. Sweet

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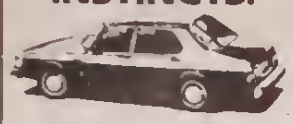

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'B' TEAM FINALISTS: In the championship round of the Mixed Doubles finals last week, Janice Huber and Jim Blalek (right) defeated Bill Vogt and Judy Vogt (left).

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Jersey prevailed again, 9-1. Baxter won all five games as pitcher and Nicholson was voted most valuable player of the tournament.

PLAYOFF SPOTS SET

In Princeton Men's League. Princeton Nautilus (16-2), Conte's Bar-Staats (15-2), Mike's Tavern (15-3), and the Princeton Italian-American Sportsmen's Club (12-5) all have clinched playoff berths in the Princeton Men's Softball League.

PIASC secured its spot in a memorable way: with a 11-0, no-hit victory over Marita's Cantina (t-16). Mario DiVincenzi came within one walk, in the fifth inning, of recording a perfect game. Two-run triples by John Pirone and Mike Santoro and a solo home run by Tony Pirone provided offensive support.

Nautilus continued its winning ways and maintained its half-game lead over Conte's by rolling over Micawber Books, t5-2. Steve Simenx stroked a two-run homer.

Bob Pazdan banged a three-run homer to pace Conte's to an 11-1 victory over the Medical Center.

Mike's shut out Hinkson's, 6-0, despite a 3-for-3 day by the losers' Steve Pappaterra. Reid Horovitz had a two-run single and Wayne Johnson and Bob Zinsmeister each had two hits for Mike's.

Ruppert Chowins, Rick Gallagher, John Cifelli, and Ted Garrity all went 3-for-4 to pace Stefanelli's to a 16-t defeat of Skirm's.

PRINCETON STRUGGLES

In Legion Baseball. Princeton's Post 76 continued to baffle the opposition — and perhaps itself — in Mercer County American Legion baseball last week. Post 76 knocked off a tough Hamilton squad and then shocked first place Broad Street Park before losing to lowly Mitchell Davis and Hightstown.

Princeton finished the week one game under .500 with a 10-11 record.

Craig Ender, Dave Arendas, and Mickey Carnevale hit singles in the sixth inning to produce the winning run in the 4-3 defeat of Hamilton. Carnevale had two RBIs and Gavin Hulsman, one of the league batting leaders with a .428 mark, doubled for the winners. Bill Feus raised his won-lost mark to 3-1.

Broad Street Park's seven-game winning streak hit the skids against Post 76. Arendas and Jamie Taylor gave up five hits between them in the easy 8-0 victory. Carnevale again provided offensive power, with two doubles and three RBIs. Hulsman doubled and singled and Darren Villani had three hits in four at-bats with two RBIs.

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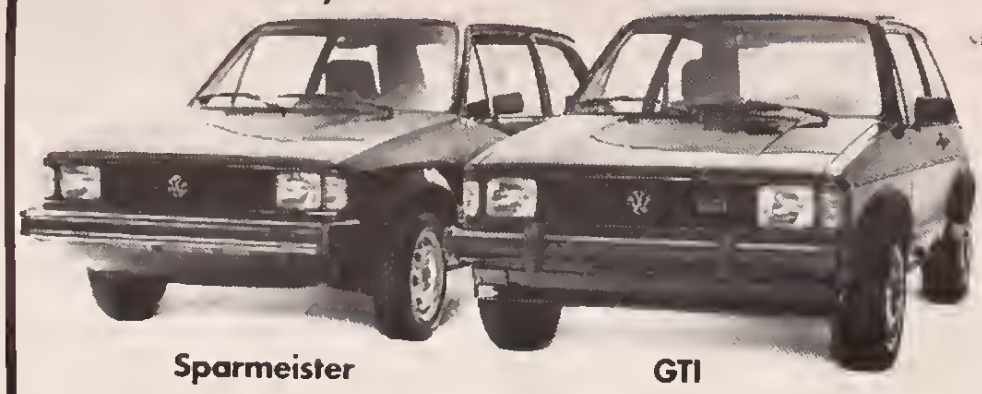

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DIVING SPOTLIGHT: Nassau Swim Club diver Rebecca Jones basks in the sunlight in front of the record board after setting a new mark in the 12 and under girls diving competition against Brooktree. Rebecca broke a record she set last year and also placed first in the 17 and under diving division. She picked up another first place in the Nessau-West Windsor meet.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Taylor got credit for the win, which was Princeton's seventh in nine games and which was his third against two losses.

Costly Wild Pitch. Princeton entered the game with Mitchell Davis with more than twice as many victories and appeared headed for an easy win, leading 7-2 in the top of the seventh. Then Mitchell Davis exploded for five runs to tie the game.

In the top of the eighth Don McKinnis singled to lead off the inning, and took second on a sacrifice bunt. Taylor, on the mound for Post 76, took a come-backer to the mound and tried to catch McKinnis off of second. But he advanced to third and then scored the winning run on a wild pitch.

Princeton faltered again against Hightstown, 6-2. The Post 76 batters were handcuffed by Tim Dey, who had entered the game with a personal losing streak of six games. But he struck out 10 en route to his first victory of the season. The Princeton team managed only six singles.

NASSAU DROPS TWO

In Swim Competition. Nassau Swim Club lost to arch-rival West Windsor, 206-113, and to Brookstone Swim Club of East Brunswick, 179-143, in area swimming competition last week.

Two Nassau swimmers scored double wins in the West Windsor meet. Christine Jensen set a new record in the 8 and under girls' backstroke and also captured first place in the 8 and under freestyle.

Jane Skillman won the 10 and under butterfly and swam the lead-off leg of the victorious medley relay team, which also included Ashley Dixon, Cindy Wetherald, and Brooke Wuthnow. Jane also placed second in the 12 and under individual medley.

The Nassau boys 200-yard medley relay team of Russell Levine, Bobbin Tuleya, Scott Petrone, and Frederick Beer won its race, as did Aaron Zwicker in the 8 and under boys breast stroke. Other first place swimmers for Nassau included Ashley Dixon in the 50-yard backstroke for 12 and under; Kiran Cummins, 17 and under backstroke; and Scott Petrone, 12 and under butterfly.

Nassau scored two firsts in the diving events. Rebecca Jones prevailed in the 12 and under girls' division; Adam Haycock won the boys' event in that age category.

Triple Winner. Against Brooktree Ashley Dixon scored three first places in the 10 and under competition for Nassau: in the individual medley, backstroke, and relay. Christine Jensen registered her second double of the the week, winning the 8 and under butterfly and relay and also scored a second place in the 10 and under individual medley.

Rebecca Jones scored a double win in the diving, setting a record in the 12 and under competition and also placing first in the 17 and under event. Adam Haycock won the boys' 12 and under division.

NASSAU POINT SCORERS: Despite their team's 179-143 loss to East Brunswick's Brookstone Swim Club, these Nassau Swim Club competitors manege to flash winning smiles. They are, from the left, Aaron Zwicker, who placed first in the 12 and under freestyle relay; Adam Haycock, a double winner, in the 12 and under diving and 10 and under breaststroke; Giles Haycock, second in the 12 and under diving; and Benjamin Sharlin, a nine-year-old who placed fourth in the 17 and under diving competition.

Other winners for Nassau included Rebecca Dryer, 8 and under breast stroke; Jane Skillman, 10 and unde freestyle; Sarah Deffeyes, 1 and under breast stroke; Matthew Sanderson, 14 and under breast stroke; Alexander Johnson, 8 and under freestyle; and Adam Haycock, 10 and under breast stroke.

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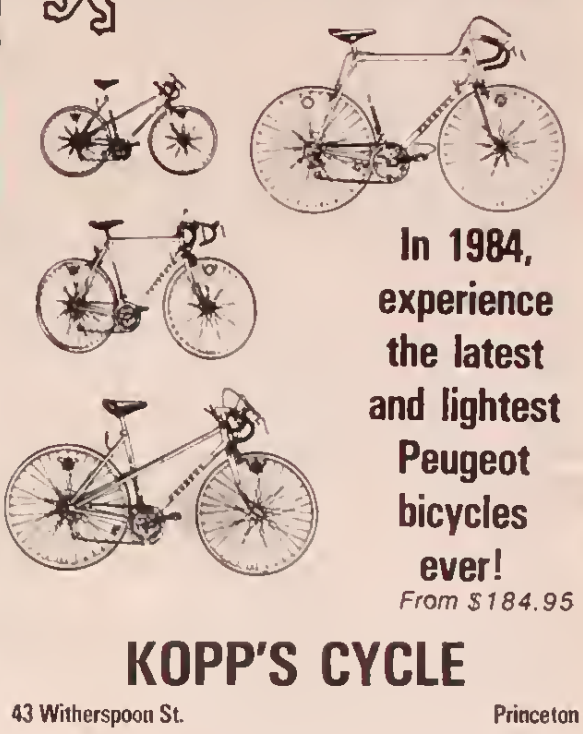

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Rabbi Schnur

Continued from Page 1B

box. "The maximum is ambitious," she concedes.

Place for Ritual. She believes that in life cycle events, such as weddings, births, baby-namings, there are "wonderful rituals to be discovered." She sees a role for herself in "remanufacturing" these rituals, "stealing from tradition because they feel right spiritually." As an example she cites a pre-wedding ceremony in which the couple stands under the tallis and are pelted with candy. An ancient ceremony that has been done for thousands of years, Ms. Schnur alters it by adding beautiful love poetry by such moderns as Pablo Neruda.

Another ancient wedding ceremony has the woman circling seven times around the man. Feminist to the core, she insists that if it is done, the man will also circle around the woman seven times. Similarly, if a glass is to be broken after the wedding ceremony, a ritual traditionally performed by the groom to symbolize the sorrow that exists in the midst of joy, she will have the bride break one too.

Equality is Key. For Ms. Schnur, feminism is a statement of egalitarianism. "What I mean by that is a sensitivity to the oppressed, which is a very Jewish idea, but at its best it means understanding the rights of anyone." She feels that "sexist stuff is a basic ethical issue," and one of her goals for the Jewish Community Center is to form "a deliberate ethical community."

"I am interested in social action," she says, "and I use whatever I can to talk about issues — ecological issues, civil rights, poverty — whatever the human issues are." Her sermons are more apt to be dialogue than outright preaching or teaching. "I talk, they talk back," Ms. Schnur observes.

Special Place of Retiglon. Believing, as she does, that there are "times in your life when you need to readjust your relationships, otherwise they get out of hand," she values the High Holidays as times to think about the year just past, to clarify values and basic priorities in one's work life and home life. "I have significantly changed my life because of the High Holidays," she says. "One year I decided to take in a foster child, another time it was to change something toward Lennie.

"That seems real important — the idea of having special times for thinking about things, of being time-oriented rather than space-oriented, as most of us are most of the time. I don't see that happening in other places. I don't see it structured into American life except in the religious community.

"Rituals are a way to present that stuff — not God stuff, not law stuff, but responsibility."

Similarly Ms. Schnur observes the 25-hour no-work rule of the Sabbath as a way of "creating a quality to the day that's a pensive one for thinking about relationships, seeing the natural world without the interference of technology and doing some sort of charity. If done with that intention, by the end of the day there is an incredible sense of reanimation," she says.

God plays a minor role in Ms. Schnur's non-hierarchical view of what modern Judaism should be, and she likes to take all the second person pronouns out of the prayer book. "I have no use for telling God how great he is," she says. "I'm grateful to God, but if I was God I wouldn't need to be told."

Good Match. Robert Fass, Montgomery High School teacher who has been elected the second president of the burgeoning congregation, is enthusiastic about the young rabbi. "She is cheerful and energetic, exhibits a bit of showmanship, but also a life force. The congregation is appreciative of Susan's enthusiasm and her ability to make Judaism fit the 20th century lifestyle."

He describes the congregation as "small, humanistic, very flexible, meeting the needs of families in which both parents work." Professional people and "everyday" people make up the membership which meets the first Friday of each month at the Burnt Hill School and in the Montgomery First Aid Squad building on Harlingen Road for the major holidays.

Other holidays are observed as well, and there are adult study sessions and what Mr. Fass describes as a lot of social activities. Currently the Center runs four religious school classes, and a large part of the services are geared around the children, he says, culminating in a special blessing for them. His goal for the Center — like Ms. Schnur's — lies in keeping the best traditions of the different sects of Judaism and imbuing them with a humanistic point of view.

As she does, he seeks a religious experience that is at once "lively, meaningful, contemporary, and personal."

The phone number at the Center is 466-2582.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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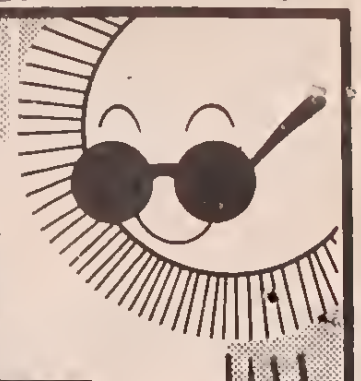

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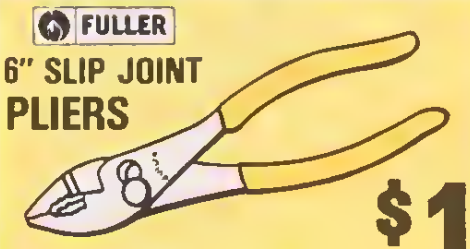

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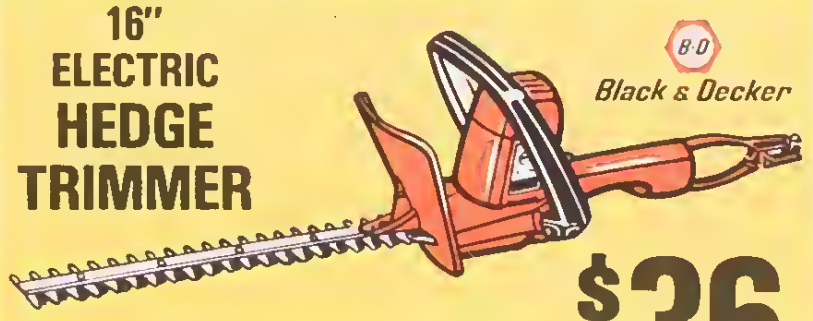

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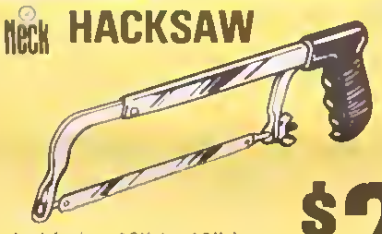

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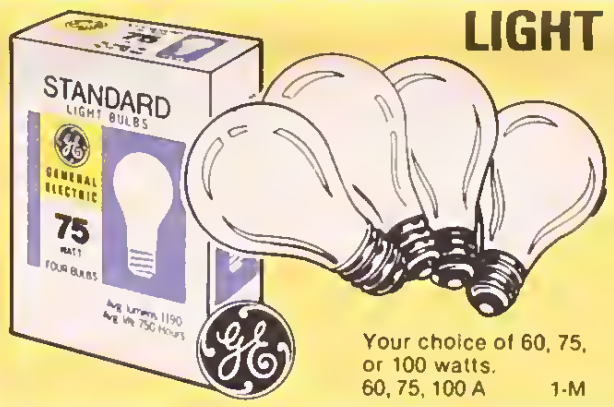

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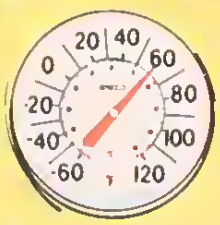

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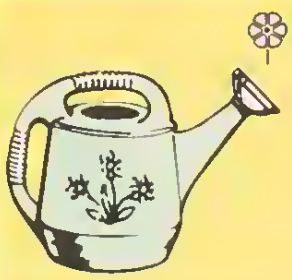

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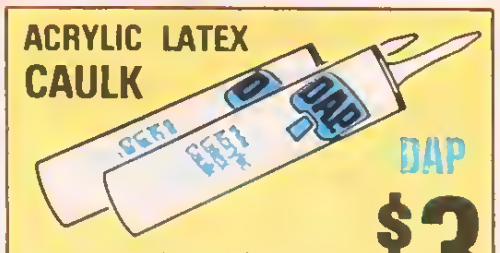

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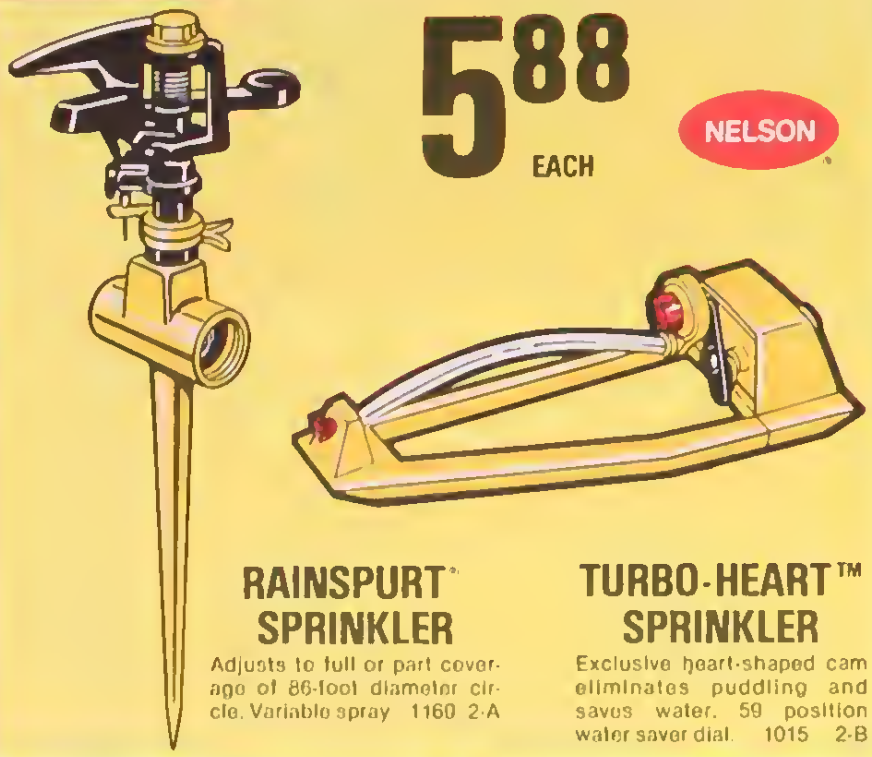

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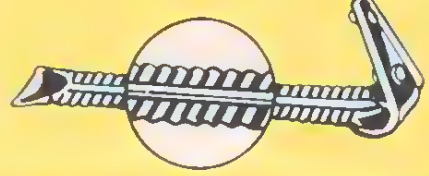

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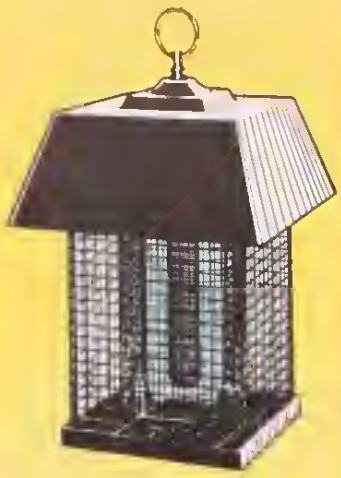

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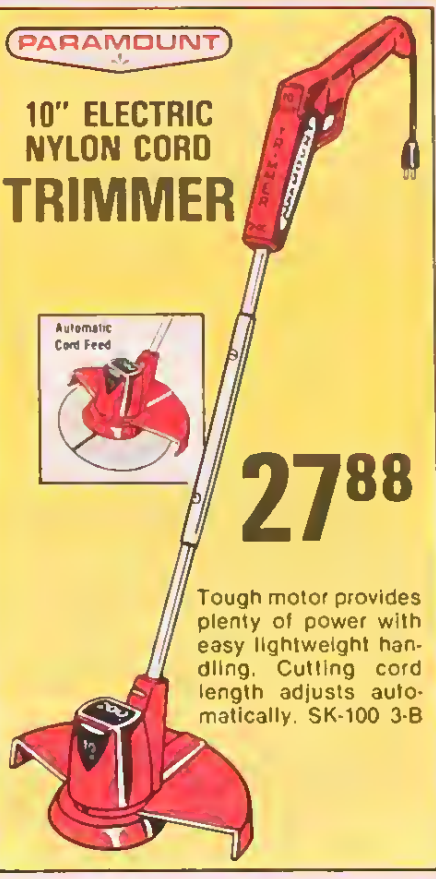

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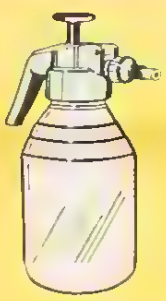

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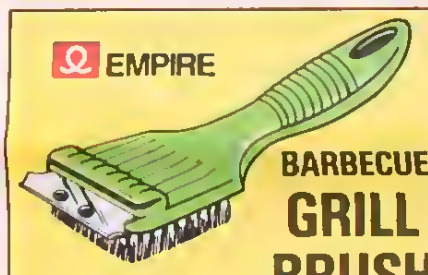

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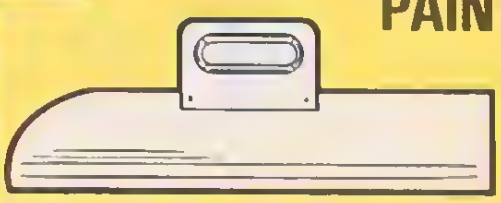

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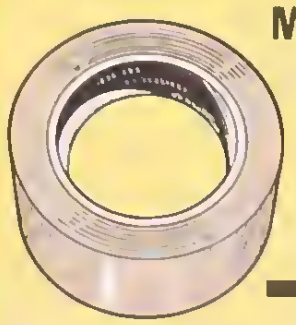

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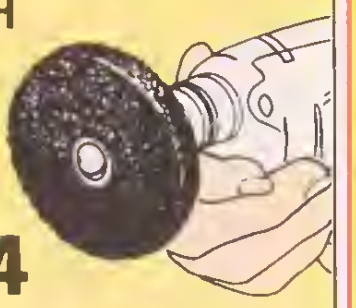

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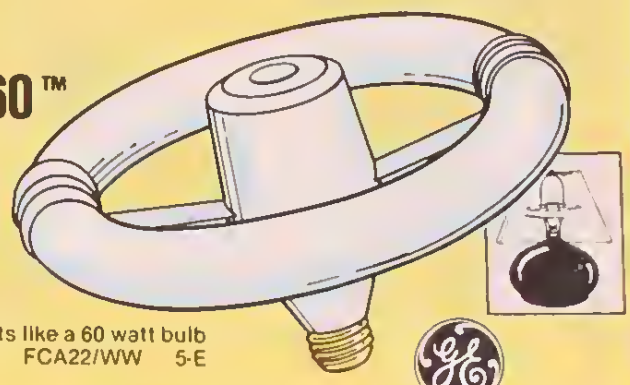

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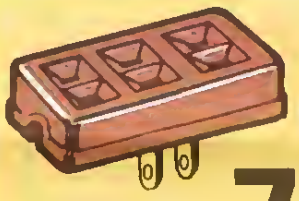
75 PAR/FL/65WM 5-G

LEVITON

TRIPLE TAP



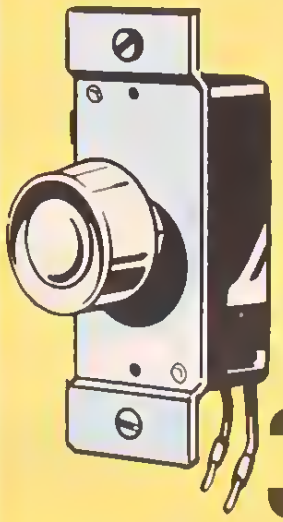
79¢

Converts single indoor receptacle to triple tap. 5-F

1738-1	Brown	62
1738-2	Ivory	62-I

LEVITON

ROTARY DIMMER SWITCH

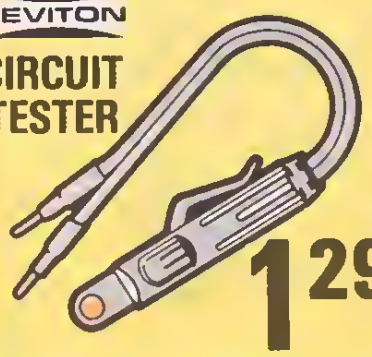


3.99

Fits standard switch box. 600 watts.
6602 DIU-61E5 5-I

LEVITON

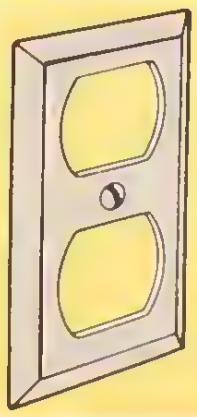
CIRCUIT TESTER



1.29

800-2188 5-H

YOUR CHOICE



27¢ EACH

LEVITON

DUPLEX OUTLET SWITCH PLATE

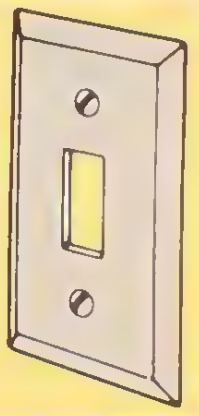
85003	Brown	71101
86003	Ivory	72101

5-J

SINGLE POLE SWITCH PLATE

85001	Brown	71071
86001	Ivory	72071

5-K



LEVITON

PULL CHAIN LAMPHOLDER

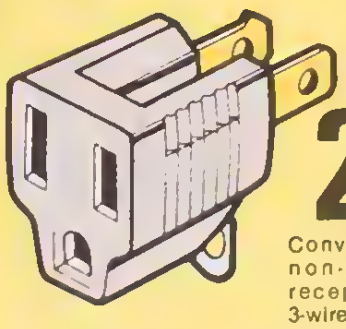
1.19

With 2 outlets. 5-L

1406	Brown	1707-1
1406-I	Ivory	1707-2

LEVITON

OUTLET ADAPTER



27¢

Converts 2-wire non-grounding receptacle to 3-wire grounding.
274 4391-8 5-M

VALUABLE COUPON

TRUST WORTHY

Electricord

6 FOOT EXTENSION CORD

$1 With Coupon

LIMIT 2

C2220-006BR/WH 5-N

Coupon Good Through Sale Only

CLIP & SAVE

TRUST WORTHY HARDWARE

GREAT PROBLEM SOLVERS!

WASHERLESS KITCHEN FAUCET

12.99

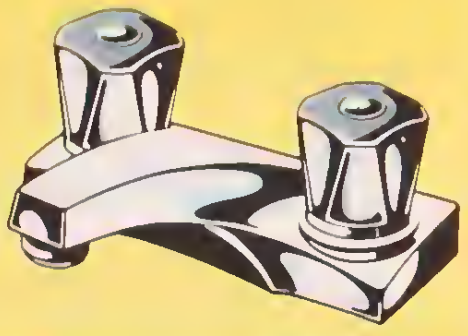
STERLING FAUCET CO.

8" faucet with brass spout, flo-reducer, and acrylic handles. Chrome plated housing. 5-year warranty. 08322 6-A

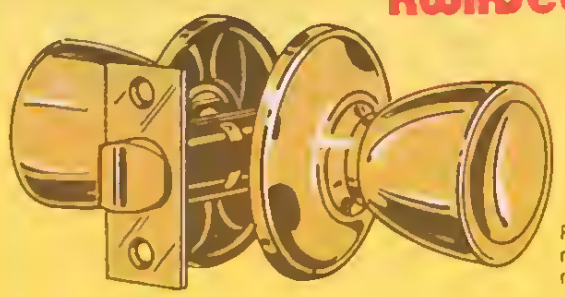
WASHERLESS LAVATORY FAUCET

9.99

With flo-reducer, acrylic handles, and all coupling nuts. Chrome plated housing. 5-year warranty. 06372 8-B



kwikset PASSAGE LOCKSET



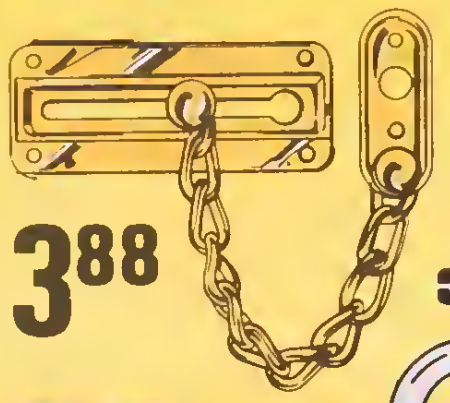
5.99

For all interior doors that do not require a locking mechanism. 200B3 6-C

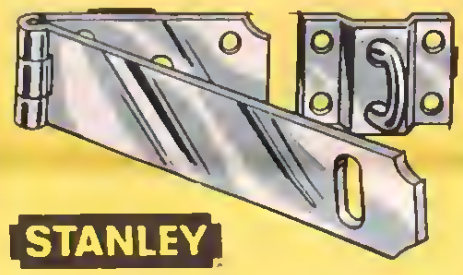
BRAINERD CHAIN DOOR GUARD

3.88

Solid brass. 588XC 6-D



IDEAL SECURITY

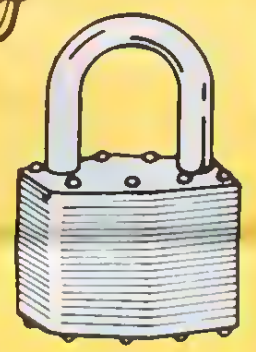


STANLEY

3½" SAFETY HINGE HASP

1.47

CD-915 6-F

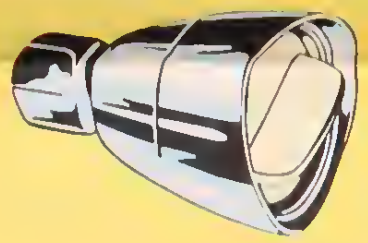


1½" LAMINATED PADLOCK

2.22

44-1563 6-G

Chicago Specialty

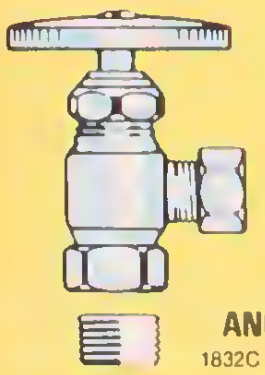


WATER-SAVING SHOWER HEAD

Adjustable spray. Saves 40% of water normally used. 126CWS 6-E

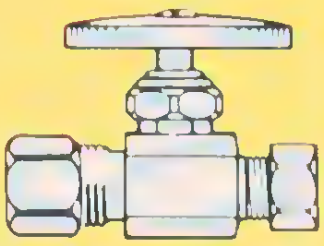
YOUR CHOICE

3.88 EACH



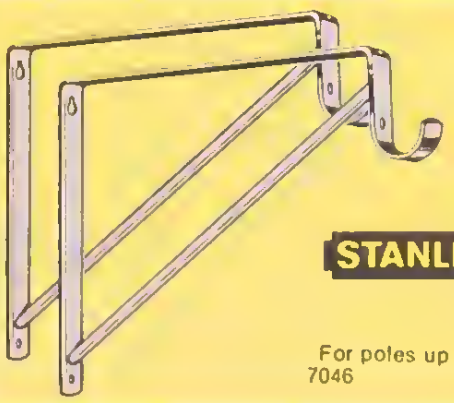
SOLID BRASS CHROME FINISH

SHUT-OFF VALVES



ANGLE TYPE 1832C 6-H

STRAIGHT TYPE 1833C 6-I



COMBINATION SHELF AND CLOSET POLE BRACKETS

STANLEY

1.59 EACH

For poles up to 1-3/8" in diameter. Includes screws. 7046 6-J

TRUST WORTHY

VALUABLE COUPON

DAP

KWIK-SEAL TUB & TILE CAULK

With Coupon **1.37**

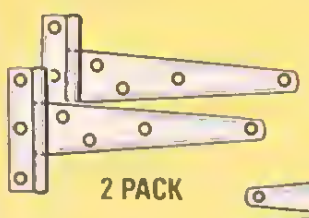
LIMIT 2

Paintable and mildew resistant 6 oz 11860 6-K

Coupon Good Through Sale Only

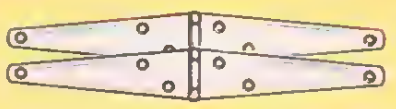
CLIP & SAVE

STANLEY YOUR CHOICE STANLEY

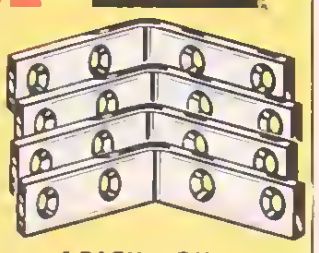


1.27 PER SET

2 PACK 2" TEE HINGES CD-904 6-L

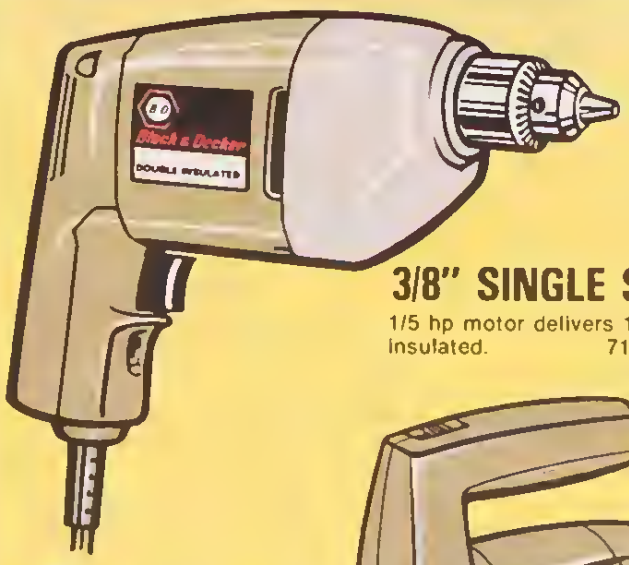


2 PACK 2" STRAP HINGES CD-900 6-M



4 PACK 2" CORNER BRACES CD-997R 6-N

QUALITY TOOLS FOR LESS!



B&D Black & Decker

17.99
3/8" SINGLE SPEED DRILL
1/5 hp motor delivers 1200 rpm. Double insulated. 7104 7-A

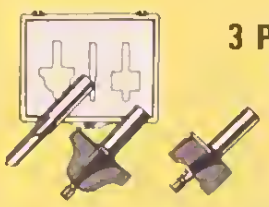
B&D Black & Decker
SINGLE SPEED JIG SAW
Makes straight, curved and scroll cuts in wood, metal, plastics and other materials. Double insulated. 7504 7-B

16.88

B&D Black & Decker.

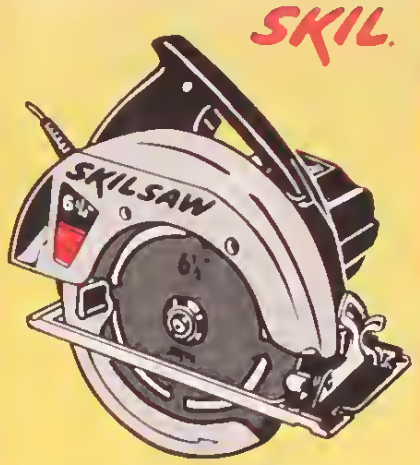
1 HP ROUTER
For cuts in wood, plastics and compositions. All ball-bearing construction. 7613 7-C

46.97



3 PC. ROUTER BIT SET
7.77
Includes: 1/8" and 1/4" straight and 1/4" corner round in plastic case. U2498 7-D

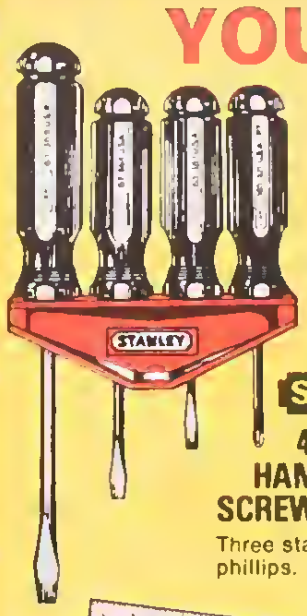
SKIL.



38.88
6½" CIRCULAR SAW
9 amp 1½ hp burnout protected motor. 5000 rpm. Cuts 2x4's at 90° and 45°. Combination blade and blade wrench included. 534 7-E

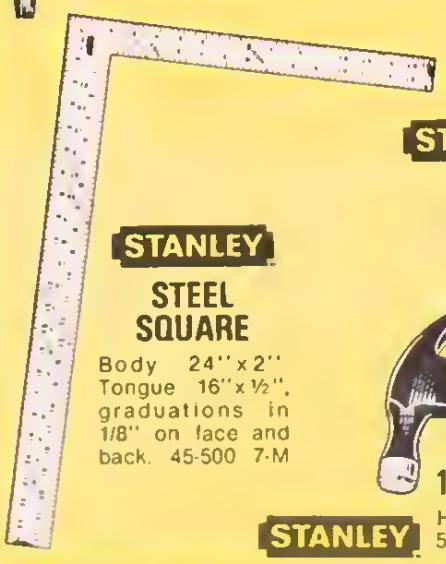
YOU CAN RELY ON TRUSTWORTHY!

YOUR CHOICE
4.99 EACH



STANLEY
4 PIECE HANDYMAN® SCREWDRIVER SET
Three standard tips, one phillips. 64-854 7-F

FULLER
8" ADJUSTABLE WRENCH
Drop forged chrome alloy steel. 8 7-G



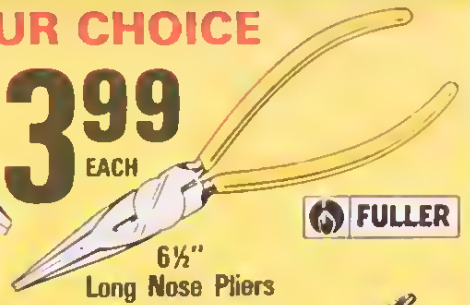
STANLEY
STEEL SQUARE
Body 24" x 2" Tongue 16" x ½", graduations in 1/8" on face and back. 45-500 7-M

STANLEY
12 FOOT POCKET TAPE
½" white steel blade with easy to read black numbers. 30-112 7-N

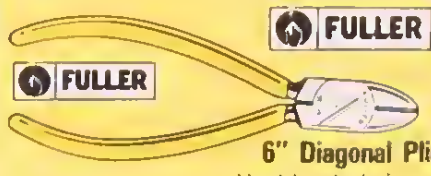
16 OZ. CLAW HAMMER
STANLEY
High carbon steel head, wood handle. 51-616 7-O

YOUR CHOICE
3.99 EACH

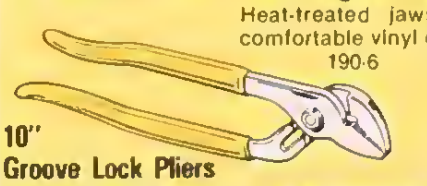
FULLER
7" Linesman Pliers
Drop forged steel and vinyl grip handles. 194-7 7-H



FULLER
6½" Long Nose Pliers
Heat-treated jaws and comfortable vinyl grips. 192-6 7-I



FULLER
6" Diagonal Pliers
Heat-treated jaws and comfortable vinyl grips. 190-6 7-J



10" Groove Lock Pliers
Drop forged steel and vinyl grip handles. 113 7-K FULLER

26" Hand Saw
All purpose handsaw with 8-point tempered steel blade and plastic handle. CH-II 7-L

VALUABLE COUPON

TRUST WORTHY HARDWARE

Solder Seal

LIQUID WRENCH
LIMIT 2

With Coupon

59¢

Loosens nuts, bolts and parts in seconds. 4 oz. L1-04 7-P

Coupon Good Through Sale Only

CLIP & SAVE

TRUST WORTHY HARDWARE STORES

We're the Problem Solvers!

Welcome At Participating Stores

DOLLAR DAYS $ALE

OHIO

WIRE BRUSH

$1

388 8-A

Greenbrier®

ALL-PURPOSE SPRAYER

$1

Fine mesh filter prevents clogging. 32 oz. 52490 8-B

50' BRAIDED CLOTHESLINE

Nylon reinforced for added strength. 10708 8-C

2 FOR $3

FLY SWATTER

LAIDLAW

3 FOR $1

51-24/12 8-D

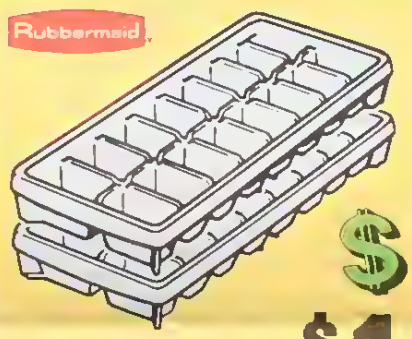
INTERMATIC

$5

TIME-ALL® AUTOMATIC TIMER

For lights and appliances. D-111 8-E

Rubbermaid



ICE CUBE TRAYS SET OF 2 FOR $1

Two 4½"x10½"x1½" trays. 8365 8-F

Rubbermaid

DUST PAN

$1

2000 8-G

WD-40 LUBRICANT

2 FOR $3

Loosens rusted parts, protects metal. 9 oz. 40011 8-H

NELSON

HOSE NOZZLE

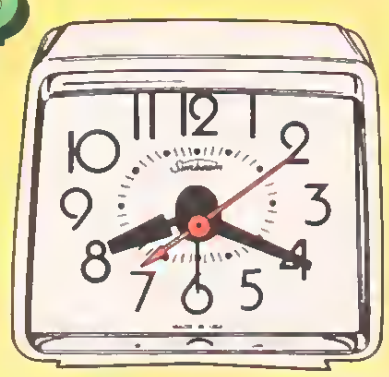
$1

Chrome plated zinc body with spray selector and clip lock. 2216 8-I

ON-TIME QUARTZ ALARM

$7

Sunbeam



Easy-to-read full numeral dial in antique white case. 3-3/4"x2-7/8" x1-7/8". 883-11 8-J

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PRINCETON, NJ PHONE: 924-3076

HARDWARE – HOUSEWARES – PAINTS – LOCKSMITH – FREE DELIVERY

"IF WE DON'T HAVE IT, YOU DON'T NEED IT"

Supplement To: THE TOWN TOPICS

48-390S 84-3

4-29